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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1910.

SIXTY THOUSAND LATEST FIGURES

Magovern's Plurality Will BE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

JUDGE BANCROFT HAD 10.000

Is is Probable That This Will Be In creased Bomewhat on Official . Count of Votes. INV UNITED PERHS.]

McGovern's plurality for governor will a the case before the district not exceed 60,000. It is believed officers with the exception of the district attorney, The shooting occurred in the macroft, will have pluralities ranging immediately arrested. from 50,000 to 60,000, Bancroft's Vote.

final figures will show a larger count County Returns.

The official election returns from many counties are flooding the secre-tary of state's office here today. The state board of canvassers will meet when all the returns are in and can-Yasa the results.

Burke Won Out.

Fond du Lac. Wis. Nov. 10.—Com-pleto returns from the Sixth congres-sional district give William H. Free-

STILL SOME DOUBT AS TO THE RESULT

the Ninth District Election Today.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Buy, Wis., Nov. 10.—The election of congressman from mutif district is still in doubt, Knestermann, republican, now claims the election by twelve votes while Konop, democrat, claims the district by twenty-

The returns from Marinette county are vital to Kuestermann and a re-

votes straight republican had not counted in one ward of Marin-This it is believed practically assures Kuestermann's the election.

BERGER ELECTED BY PLURALITY OF 323

Cochema Republican Aspirant for Congress in Fifth District Will Not Call for Recount. [NY UNITED PROBE.]

Milwankee, Nov. 10,-While would not openly concode the elec-tion of Victor Horger, socialist can-didate for Congress in the fifth Wisconstn today, Henry Cochems, the defeated republican aspirant, it is suid, has given up all idea of forcing a recount of the votes in Waukesha and Milwaukee counties. Complete figures showing Herger's plurality 323 votes were made official today.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS ALSO HAVE VICTORY

Elected First Woman County Treasurer in the History of the State. Spent \$50 in Gampaign. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 10.—While the Milwaukee socialists are rejoicing in the election of the first congressman of their party, advocates of woman's suffrage of which there are many here, are today Jubilant over the election of Mrs. Sellie Archibald, the first woman county treasurer, in the instruction of Wisconsin. The new county treasurer's expenses were but to take his in

DRIVERS FOR BIG **COMPANIES STRIKE**

Employes of New York Mercantile Houses Join the Striking Express'Drivers Today, IFT CHITED PHRAM.

Now York, Nov. 10.-The express drivers' strike was joined today by wagon drivers from most all the big the city. A general strike is imminent. State intervention may be used to force the express companies to arbitrate.

DURAND POSTOFFICE WAS ROBBED TODAY

Safe Was Wrecked by Robbers and Several Thousand Dollars in bMoney and Stamps Taken. M [DIT ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

Durants, Wis., Nov. 10.—The post-office, hard was robbed early today, to get in personal touch with condi-the satisfied by wrocked and several tions along the big canal. The Presi-tions along the big canal.

MORE BODIES FOUND IN NUMBER 3 MINE tions regarding the canal at the coming short session of congress,

SHOOTS DOWN TWO; IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING CHILD

Boston Man Kills Father of Alleged Victim and a Policeman in Dietrict Attorney's Office.
[BT ANNOCIATED PREHN.]

Boston, Muss., Nov. 10.—Walter G. Fall, charged with assaulting a four-teel year old girl, today shot and killed Frank A. Rees, the step-father of the child, and Police Sergeant Fred Madison, Nov. 10.—The Intest re- orick Schiehuber, the principal witterns received here today Indicate ness against him, as they were walt-

Bancroft's Purallty today reached 10,000, but it is generally believed that IS NOT SUCCESSFUL

Separational Scene Enacted at Ashland Hospital This Morn-

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 10.—A sensa-tional scene took place in St. Joseph's hospital here today when an attempt by Milwaukee sympathizers to remove sional district give William II. From Myra Dietz was frustrated. II. George Heh, republican, 15,232, and Michael E. Burko, democrat, 15,717. Burko's the Dietz defense committee, claiming majority is therefore 2,485. iff Mudden of Sawyer county, sent a back to the hospital and demanded Democratic Claim.
La Crosse, Wis, Nov. 10.—John F. hack to the hospital and demanded the claim of the girl. Without a written order his attorney general, today claimed his demand was refused. Schultz still persisted until the sheriff of Ashland county and deputies rushed to the hospital and intervened. Miss Dietz is rapidly recovering but said she would rather stay in the hospital than undergo the excitement of an abduction.

Kuestermann and Konop. Doth Claim GUARD PRISONER IN MADISON JAIL

Feared University Professor Charged With Sending Obscene Pictures May Attempt Suicide.

LESSENG CATISO POL Madison Nov. 10.—Fear that Prof. Billman of the University of Wiscon-

sin, who is in the Dane County Jail charged with sending obscene litera-The latest returns however indi-ture through the mails, will suicide, cate Kuestermann the republican, in Just prompted the authorities to keep stond of Konop, the democrat had a steady guard over the prisoner and been elected. It was found that 31 allow him no visitors, allow him no visitors.

Hillman was arrested after methods

of the most harld type and been used, initted to receive visitors or to be Detectives who had been working on the case for several weeds used a tiecoy letter placed in the Historical library at Madison in such a way that th watchers were certain they had their man when he touched it and released a spring. The letter contained a key to a post office hox and lie first came into prominence in the ho was arrested when trying to open early seventies by originating an agand In his home a large quantity of obscene literature was found as well ne pictures. He said he first secured his taste for such writings while serving in the army. Biliman has held important positions in various institutions of learning and was travell-ing lecturer for the University while studying for his Phi D, degree,

RED HEAD GEAR IS

ored Cans.

northern Wisconsin today in quest of many years. door. Many of them are wearing the red head-gear, following the appeal of State Game Warden Rickman in an GREAT HARBOR GUNS attempt to reduce Wisconsin's deep hunting fatalities to a minimum this

TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Jumped From the Top of His Cell onto the Top of His .

INT UNITED PRESS.] Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 10,—D. L. Newman, a maniac, confined in jail following an assault on a polleeman here, broke out of his cell last night, climbed thirty feet to the top of the colls, and jumped head first to the floor in an attempt at suicido. He the city at 7 o'clock this morning and struck on his head, which was split the hour of his departure as the open. His condition today is pro- guest of Mayor Rhett and the Charles-

TAFT STARTS TRIP TO ISTHMUS TODAY

Left Charleston on the Cruiser Ten nessee on Tour of Inspection
This Morning.
[INY AMMOCIATED PREPART]

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10,-President Tuft sailed today on the cruiser thousand dollars in cash and stamps dont is making a purely business trip taken. by his brother, Charles P. Taft, Sec retary Norton, two aldes, a physician and a stonographer. The President expects to make various recommenda-



WHERE THE DAILY SCRAP TAKES PLACE.

JOSEPH ARCH IS IN **EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR**

Noted English Labor Leader Receives Many Congratulations at Home in Warwick.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Nov. 10.-At his home in Warwick, Joseph Arch, one of the ploneer leaders of organized labor in England, received many messages of congratulation today upon the beginning of his eighty-lifth year. Recontly he has grown quite feeble and for some time past he has not been per-

troubled with business matters.

A little over a decade ago Mr. Arch front men in England, owing to the large part he has taken in labor ngitation and in the amelioration of the condition of the English farm laborer. ganizations in the country and almost tion of the farm hand, who was then little more than a sorf. Mr. Arch was born a farm taborer in Warwickshire. He married the daughter of a mechanic and was wont to spend his time reading books at his ficeside while Hunters Comply With the Request to the cause. Mr. Arch traveled about the country and delivered lectures and addresses to the laborers. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 10.—Hundreds of hunters are entering the woods of prominent member of that body for He was elected to the House of Com-

SALUTE TENNESSEE

Boaring Provident Taft and Party as She Left Charleston for Panama This Afternoon.

the cruck crulser Tennessee, with President Taft and his party aboard, afternoon bound for Panama. The trip will occupy about twelve days. allowing the President four days on the isthmus to inspect the progress of the canal work. The President spent the time between the arrival of the

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OPENS ANNUAL TRIALS.

ton chamber of commerce.

" [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Shadwell, Va., Nov. 10.-Good sport s anticipated at the twenty-first annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America, which began today on the club's preserves near here. Some of the finest bred dogs in the country are entered in the events, the most important of which are the

MISSOURI CHARITY EXPERTS CONVENE AT CHILLICOTHE [BENCIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Chillicothe, Mo., Nov. 10.—Well known penologists, physicians, philanthropists and social workers from all over the state are here for the eleventh annual meeting of the Mis-

NEW BRIDGE OVER THE MISSISSIPPI

River Dedicated at St. Louis With Imposing Ceremonies. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTN]

slippi River was formally dedicated that will continue until next Tuesday, today with imposing ceremonics, Gov-Several hundred delegates and visiternor Hadley of Missourt and Governor Deneen of Illinois were the central twelve southern states and figures in the exercises. The other public of Mexico. At the initial ses-particleants included Mayor Kreisman sion this morning the opening sormon participants included Mayor Krolsman of St. Louis and the mayors of numerous cities on the Illnois side of the ntor, Rev. S. W. Hadon, of Old Proventian

gram. The new bridge was constructed at ho was arrested when trying to open the box with the key he had received, Billman confessed to the authorities came one of the strongest labor or laterary in the law increases and law in the laterary in the law increases and law in the laterary in the law increases and law in the laterary in the law increases and laterary in the laterary in the laterary in the law increases and laterary in the completely revolutionized the condienormous outlay required to bridge the Mississippi River, but because it is also of great importance from the

traffic standpoint. Trade and travel between St. Louis and the great industrial districts on smoking his pipe, it was at his wife's the other side of the river have been New York, Nov. 10.—Al Kaufman, suggestion that he studied, in this way he acquired some knowledge of leafly monopoly. In 1966 the Stewart of Brooklyn have completed nonopoly voted almost manufacture in the conference of the other side of the river have been New York, Nov. 10.—Al Kaufman, handicapped for many years by the California heavyweight, and Jim secalled bridge monopoly. In 1966 the Stewart of Brooklyn have completed nonopoly with the california heavyweight and Jim secalled bridge monopoly. Way no acquired some knowledge of logic, measuration and surveying. In 1906 the logic measuration and surveying. man W. B. McKinley and his associated the place in New York in some ates of the illinois Traction Company anticipated the city officials and broke has attracted much attention in sportthe monopoly by constructing the ing circles. Kaufman has had more great bridge which had its formal experience than Stewart, but the latopening today.

The franchise by which the Illinois Traction Company was permitted to build the bridge and its double-track entrance into the heart of the St. Louis husiness district, thus making it possible through interurban service and electric freight and express ser vice, does not parmit of any arbitrary charge for bridge traffic. The direct revenue from the bridge, therefore, must come from the five-cent fares of the local street car service and the interurban fares based on two cents a mile. Some additional revenue, of Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10.—Saluted charged foot passengers and team days session behind closed doors at by the great gans of the harbert forts, traffic moving over the readways at the Hotel Plaza today. It is the first

either aldo of the electric tracks. sailed out of the harbor early this important and expensive single eastern to be for the purpose of disafternoon bound for Panama. The gineering undertaking of its kind cussing the report made to Congress long and the largest on the Mississippi out a new monetary system by pre River, having a carrying capacity of paring a revision of the present one 5,000 pounds to the foot, while that the city at 7 o'clock this morning and of its neighbor, the Merchant's bridge, which is used by a number of steam ONCE OFFICIAL HERO railroad companies, is 3,800 pounds to the foot. There is a double railway track, and a double wagen driveway on each side. It stands between the two old bridges, three-quarters of a mile south of the Merchant's bridge.

The bridge proper consists of three 500-foot spans, seventy-five feet above high water, and the supports are eighty-two feet above the floor. The ielow the water.

Challenge Cup, the Memorial Cup and which will cost \$15,000,000,

> CIVIC ADVANCE CAMPAIGN OPENED TODAY AT BOSTON. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

> Boston, Mass., Nov. 10.-As a part of the civic advance campaign now

CHURCH CONFERENCE AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Largest Structure That Spans, the Synod of Reformed Presbyterians of the South Will Be in Progress Until Next Tuesday, [APECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—The new McKinley bridge spanning the Missis- Presbyterian Church of the South conslppi River was formally dedicated vened in this city today for a session ors are in attendance, representing A little over a decade ago Mr. Arch was numbered among the most prominent men in England, owing to the large part he has taken in labor aging part he has taken in labor aging part he has taken in labor aging part he manual in the amelioration of the condition of the Royligh farm laborer.

AL. KAUFMAN READY FOR FRIDAY'S BOUT

California Heavyweight and Brooklyn Boxer Will Mix It in 10 Round "Go" Tomorrow Night.

Sew York, Nov. 10,-Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, and Jim ter's willingness and gameness are ex-pected to offset this advantage.

WORKING TO REVISE MONETARY SYSTEM

National Commission of Which Sens tor Aldrich is Chairman, Confers Dehind Closed Doors. INCREMAND TO THE GAZETTE,

New York, Nov. 10.-The National Monetary Commission, of which Sensmeeting that the commission has The new bridge is by far the most held in several months and is under built by an interurban electric rallway Under the Aldrich-Vreeland act the company. The structure is one mile commission is charged with working

IN WAR WITH SPAIN

Capt. Frank H. Newcomb Who Was Given Gold Medal by Congress Retired from Navy Today. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10,-Cap tain Frank H. Newcomb, who received plers rest upon bed-rock seventy feet the only gold medal authorized by Congress for herole conduct during The bridge was designed by Ralph the war with Spain, was retired from Modjeska, who superintended its con- the United States revenue cutter serstruction, heating all records. Mod-vice today on account of age. While jeska is a sen of the famous Polish in command of the revenue cutter notress, and designed the great bridge Budson Captain Newcomb rescued the over the St, Lawrence at Quebec, officers and crew of the torpedo boat Winslow from a very perlious position off Cardenas, Cuba, during the action with the Spanish on May 11, 1898.

TEXAS ARCHITECTS MET AT SAN ANTONIO TODAY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Antonio, Teaxas, Nov. 10,-Recovered.

In Absociated Parks.]

In Absocia under the mayors and heads of de- State law requiring the examination

DEMOCRATIC GAIN IS NOW INCREASED TO OVER SIXTY

Will Have Majority of Sixty in House and Reduce Senate Majority. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Nov. 10.—Revised fig-area today indicate the Democratic majority in the House will be Rovised returns also indicate the Republican majority in the Senate will cams 59 and Democrats 33. lowa Safe.

Dos Molnes, lown, Nov. 10.—Complete returns from 93 out of 99 counties in lown give Carroll, republican, for governor, a lond over Porter, domocrat, of 16,424.

Another Gain.

Des Moines, lowa, Nov. 10.—The complete returns of the fourth district show that Haugen, republican, was re-elected over Murphy, demoernt, by 144 plurality.
Colorado Democratic.

of the Supreme Court. Shafroth's ambassador, not in a long conference. plurality will not be less than 12,000. North Dakota.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 10.—Returns from every county, practically com-plete, give Governor Burke a plurality

Idaho' Democratic? Bolse City, Idaho, Nov. 10.—With scattering procincts still unreported, James II, Hawley, democratic candidate for governor, has a lead of votes over Brady, republican.

MARKET UNSETTLED IN EARLY TRADING

Unsettled Conditions of Yesterday's Market Were Reflected in To-

day's Opening.
[BT UNITED PRESS.] York Nov. 10.—The stock nurket reflected the unsettled conditions that developed yesterday and most of the early trading was at concessions in prices. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the tone was steady, with quotations showing small changes from the opening prices,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HY ARROGIATED PRESS.] Cattle

Cattle receipts, 7,000, Market, weak. Beeves, 4.5007.70. Cows and helfers, 2,25@6,40, Stockers and feeders, 4.10@5.50. Calves, 7.50@10.25.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 16,000, Market, 10c higher, Light, 7.706p8.16. Henvy, 7.506p8.25. Mixed, 7,65698,30, 14gs, 7,25697,90, Rough, 7,56697,70, Sheep.

Shoop recolute, 27,000. Market, weak. Western, 2.60@4.20. Natives, 2.50@4.20. Lambs, 4.75@6.60,

Dec.—Opening, 88%; high, 90%; low, 87%; closing, 80%. May-Opening, 941/4; high, 96%; ow, 94%; closing, 96%,

Closing-77. Barley. Closing-60@81.

Dec.--46%. May---181/2. Oats.

Dec.-31%.

May-341/2. Poultry. Turkoya-16@17.

Chickens—10@10% Butter. Creamery—30. Dairy - 261/2.

Eggs. Eggs-30, THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Now corn-\$10@\$11. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24. Oil Meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw,

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 8,

New oats—30c@31c. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Hay—\$12@\$15. Straw-\$6@\$8. Rye and Barley. Rye-75c. Rye—75c. Barley—68c. Fruits.

Grapes-27c@28c. Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-9c.

Springers-10c. Hoge. Different grades-\$7.50@8.10. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-31/20060. Bheep. Mutton—\$41/4. Lambs—\$51/4.

Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—25c@28c, Creamery butter—31c. Eggs, fresh—27c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Nov. 1.—Butter firm at 31c. Output for the week, 663,700 lbs. Polatoes.

New potatoes-30c@35c.

MEXICAN RIOTS **CAUSE ANXIETY**

ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION IN MEXICO CITY LAST NIGHT.

TROOPS ARE "ON "GUARD

Reports From Scene of Trouble Today Are in Variance With

Conditions.
[ET ARROTATED PRESS.] be reduced from 26 to 10 in the next Mexico City, Nov. 10.—There has Congress. Full memberships in the been no further outbreak of anti-Amer-present Congress give the Republican rioting in Mexico City. A total of 217 persons are today in jail, ar-rested during the disturbance yesterday.

Later Reports. Private telegrams received at noon today say Moxico City is in a state of slege with the Americans in peril of their lives. Many Americans are barricaded in their homes.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—With the growing lack of cordiality between Mexico and the United States, aggravated by insults to the American Denver, Col., Nov. 10.—Fairly comflue in Mexico City, diplomatic rela-plete returns from all parts of the state today, show the democrate have elected Shafroth for Governor and today when Secretary of State Knox

Troops on Guard.

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 10.—The intense anti-American feeling still prevails here today, primarily resulting from the burning of a Mexican at the stake in Texas. Troops and police are on guard all over the city and more trouble is expected.
Two Americans Killed.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 10.—Reports received here today from Mexico City declare two Americans were killed in the anti-American riots and several Mexicans were killed by po-lice in suppressing the trouble.

Was Assassination Attempted?
San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 10.—Advices received from Laredo state the rioters in Mexico City today attempted. ed the life of United States Ambassador Wilson.

ELEVATORBURNED; LOSS IS \$100,000

90,000 Bushels of Wheat and Barley Were Burned in Minneapolis Warehouse Last Night.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10 .- The working house of the grain elevator of "Calamet A" containing. 90,000 bushels of wheat and barley, burned free last night. The loss is \$100,000, Ten million dollars worth of elevator and oil plant proporty was threatened.

BANDITS KILL MAN IN HOLD-UP TODAY

Pollsh Saloonkeeper Was Killed and Another Fatally Wounded in Dar-ing Holdup, Early Today. Jur UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 10,-in one of the most during holdups of years in Chicago, two bandits early today, killed Sebastion Kowaldyzk, a Polish saloon-keeper, fatally wounded a patron of the place and threatened to kill Kowablyzk's family and escaped with two hundred dollars.

MADE FLIGHT WITH DE LESSEPS TODAY

Postmaster General Hitchcock Made Five Minute Flight in Bierlot Machine. [at ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.—Postmas-ter General Hitchcock made a five minute flight in a Bierlot muchins with De Lesseps today.

CHARIVARI CASE STILL ON TRIAL Plaintiff Rested at Three This After-noon and Defense's Motion for

Non-suit Was Denied. After witnesses George Crandall, John Mitchell, Dr. George Coon, Dr. Crosby, Hugh Whitford, Walter Palmer, Albert Krause, William Krause, Lewis Winslass, Mrs. George Crandall, and Bertha Palmer had been examined to the property of the company of in the town of Milton charivari dam-age suit of George Palmer vs. Carroll L. Smith, in circuit court today, the plaintiff rested. Attorney Charles Plerce for the defendant made a motion for non-suit but it was denied by the court. This was at three o'clock this afternoon, W. L. Crandall of Mil-ton was the first witness called for the defense. He testified regarding the rifle bullet holes through the window curtains and mosquito netting of the window through, which Smith was alleged to have fired four times on the night of the disturbance.

Judgment For Baines. A judgment by default was granted to the plaintiff in the action of F. S. Baines vs. S. L. Johns. The case in: volved a disputed accounting duck series of large leaf tobaccostransac-

Granted A Divorce, In circuit court yesterday afternoon Mahel Johnson was granted a decree of divorce from Timothy Johnson and the right to resume her maiden name of Mabel Hollister.

Committees Meeting: Three committees of the county board were in ses-sion at the court house today. They were: No. 1, concerned with illegal taxes; No. 10, concerned with gener-al claims; and No. 13, claims of sher-



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Corduroy caps, leather trimmed, iside, fur-fied earlans, at \$1.00 each. Bluck caps, high full crown, insido pr outside, earlaps, at 50c each, Low crown caps, inside band with

fur lining, at 50c each. Corduray caps, fur-lined earlaps, at

Boys caps, black of fancles, at 25c and Boe rach. Men's caps sizes, 6% to 7%.

HAIL & HUEBEL

LINK AND PIN. **NORTHWESTERN TOOK** MANY RAILROADS

Branch Lines Built and Absorbed in Carrying Out Policy in Complete

over entirely. Since the end of that touched later, period three of them have been absorbed and it is only a question of completion before the others will besystem. For the most part, the new lines are branches and bear out the established policy of the Northwest-ern to confine all extensions to the Northwest for the purpose of its com-

pleto development. Lines that were organized during 1910 are as follows: Lee County rall-1910 are as follows: Lee County railway, James River Valley and Northwestern, Sloux City, Dakota & Northwestern, Des Plaines Valley railway company and Milwankee, Sparta & North-western. Since the close of the year the Helle Fourche Valley, the Lee County Railway company and the Sloux City, Dakota & Northwestern have been bought over, Built For Special Purpose.

Each road was built for a special purpose. The Lee County rallway, a louble track line from Nachusa to Nelson, Ill., a distance of 12.76 miles, offects a material saving in gradus and curves as compared with the existing line and provides an important uddition to the company's track facilitles between Chicago and the Mississippi river.

The Belle Fourche Valley Bullway company was organized to construct tion with the Chicago & Northwestern at Belle Fourche S. D., through the countles of Butte and Meade, for Belle Fourche to a point near the townsite established in Butte county by the United States government with its reclamation project, a distance of 23.52 miles, is now being operated.

With the idea of constructing a railroad from Gettysburg, S. D., to Blunt, S. D., and from Onida to Hitchcock, S. D., in all covering a distance of about 130 miles, the James River & Northwestern was organized. Con-struction of the Sjoux City, Dakota & Northwestern is well advanced.

Traffic Agreement Made. An agreement has been entered into between the Blinols Central and the Northwestern, providing for per-petual trackage rights over the main line of the Illinois Central between Sloux City and Illinton, a distance of

12.72 miles. The Des Plaines Valley railway will directly connect the several divisions of the Northwestern entering Chicago Sornow. with the proposed enlarged terminal yards at Proviso, and enable the company to effect important economies in the diversion and distribution of the traffic now passing through the terminals within that city.

A direct route from Milwaukee to connections with the Chicago, Minne-apolis & Omaha at Wyoville, Wis, and with the Madison division of the Chicago & Northwestern at Sparta will be afforded by the Milwaukee, Sparta & Northwestern, With the construction of this line a large volume of traffic now passing over existing routes and heavy grades via Madison and Elroy may be economically diverted.
This road will also provide a don-

ble track belt line around Miwaukee, which will afford relief from the congostion of the terminals within that city. All through traffic may be di-verted to the belt line and a considrable portion of the local traffic distributed at its forminal vards.

PULL OFF TWO TRAINS ON THE NORTHWESTERN LINE.

western road will be in effect, where by Trains No. 513 arriving from El-roy at 4:20 in the morning will run Beloft and Janesville, will start from held this afternoon at Elgin. Janeaville at the regular time 4:20

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR COMING OF COLD WEATHER.

Curtains Placed on Engine Cabs to Make Them Warm for Engineers and Firemen.

Winter's approach has been heralded and the railroad has commenced preparations for the cold spell. weather orders will be issued to be in preparedness for an unexpected change in the weather. For some time past Bridge Carpenter George Rood and men have been working on engine cabe in the house fixing them up to be as warm as possible for the engineers and firemon who are working in them. Back and side curtains have been put on and wind board fixed in place. Fifty ongines have been thus equipped in the past two weeks.

Shops, on Sunday, Sunday was the day of the grand opening of the hotel at South Janesville and for the day everything was Albert Hill's bard on Chatham street "on the house." At noon a fine near the Mineral Point avenue inter-"on the house." At noon a fine near the Mineral Point avenue interstition was served, all of the section and used as a rendezvous by railroad men, including the train and a number of boys, was scorched by a lebel \$1.00. SWV, of Sec. 17-witching crews, and shop men, being blaze which broke out there at half 241.

froy have resumed work on 582 and NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Switch engine 37 is helpg used in verhauling,

The foreman's office and the call boy's office at the round house have been given new conts of paint, in in latter some very artistic work was Bystem.

During the fiscal year ended June done by Bert Dennett, who painted in a design of American beauty roses During the fiscal year ended June in a design of American hearty roses commissions, secretaries of bankers in one of the room. A unique design ussociations, and bankers in Indiana, way company organized six new roads! was traced on the floor of the call what the ultimate idea of taking them boy's office. The work will be recomployment of tax ferrets worked out over outirely. Since the end of that touched later.

come an integral part of the parent freight yesterday. Kauffman resumed work this morning and Ashley went on the extra board.

Switchman Michael Dalin has re-sumed work on the day switch en-gine in the Janesville yards.

Switch tengine 347 is in for house

Fireman, Ole Matherson is reliev-ing Fireman Uran on 580 and 581.

Engines 1466 and 693 are in the

South Janesville, Train No. 391 was ordered for one o'clock today instead of the usual

Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul. PASSED EXAMINATIONS FOR FIRMEN VERY SUCCESSFULLY

Four Took Examinations in Milway kee Yesterday For Service On the Road,

first student trip. Finberty went out the next meeting of the council, on an extra last night and Berry is In fact, such strong pressure

Botler maker Bob Young, Helper Herbert Cochrane and Machinist Charles Young went to Mineral Point todny to make repairs on an engine.

Engine 611, is in the house for re-

Brakemon Will Keating and Peter Merle went' to Milwaukee yesterday to take jobs on the C. & M. Division.

Fireman Peffer is relieving Fireman from an attack of appendicitis, re-Hurnam on No. 20 and 21 with En-gineer Mackedon.

Brakeman Neil Cronin is relieving Brakeman Thomas Griffin on 194 and

OBITUARY

Myron E. Kilbourne.

Footville, Nov. 10.—Word has been received here of the death of Myron E. Kilbourne, a former resident of . Miss Helen McDonald is in Chicago Train 513 Will Start from Janesville Footville, at his home in Eigin on loday.

Not Go Through to Chicago.
Commencing next Sunday, November 13, a change in the running of two passenger trains on the North-two p place for many years, later moving to Mrs. M. H. Michaells is in Chicago Eigin where he has since resided. He today. leaves a widow and six children to only as far as Janesville, the run to mourn his loss, four of whom reside Chicago visitor today.

Chicago being discontinued, and in Eigin and two, married daughters. George W. Underhill was here from Chicago being discontinued, and in Eigin and two, married daughters, Edgerton yesterday, Train No. 518 Chicago to Efroy via live in Montana. The funeral was Dr. M. W. Haskell

Choose when you order. It is rich and creamy, the most toothsome dainty you can buy.

It is p. m. By cutting off the runs in this manner it may be possible to the same crows for both. The at Windsor, N. V., Aug. 23, 1820, and run may be discontinued temporarided at the home of his son, N. W. buy.

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It off. and a daughter: F. W. Bunker, who

JOHNSTOWN.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Mathows, Nov. 9th. For months she has been slowly yielding to brights disease, contracted a year ago, and all that could be done by loving hands was done for her, to-gother with the best of medical attendance. Funeral services will be While one minute they may have you held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at gaping with wonder at their marvel the German church, Rev. Ohde officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews and family wish to express sincere gratitude to friends and neighbors who aided and tion of the country, their act being comforted them in their recent be-

Boys' Hut on Fire: The interior of a shanty located in the vicinity of invited to partule of the feast free of past five o'clock last evening. The cost,

Engineer William and Fireman God- Read the ads now. _____ ville.

BUT DON'T CONDEMN

Have Ropiled to inquiries on

Tax Ferret Proposition.
City Attorney II. L. Maxifeld has recolved eight rapiles to the eighteen letters which its sent to the state tax

touched later.

Fireman Ashley relieved Engineer | National bank at Huntington, Indiana, Kaufman on the south end way writes that he doesn't believe the tax freight yesterday. Kaufman resumed experts should have been paid 30 per work this morning and Ashley went cent at they were in his district; that In his opinion it was all work that ought to have been done by the assessors; that he cannot say that it

good results. There was no business dealt with by Mrs. Brownell of this disturbance. Just one man removed city. There was a memorial service,

Fireman Uran is working on the states of people of small means and M. A. Drew spoke on the bene-six o'clock dispatching job nights. The greater proportion of the meeting this afternoon will close the "prey." he "prey."
A. H. Davison, secretary of the executive council of lown, writes from ments of committees, los Molnos quite a lengthy explana. This evening there

tion of the deplorable system or lack

The objection has been urged that Sunday was the busiest day of the senson so far on the Northwestern line in this city. Sixteen extra trains hard through here in the courty and should be consulted before a contract is closed with Workman & morning's gathering. In the afterneon a contract is closed with Workman & morning's gathering. In the afterneon yards at Janesville and about a Higgs. The city attorney does not be a symposium given by the ladies of dozen extra crews were sent out from Hove that the state and county has the Beloit Auxiliary led by Mrs. E. D. any interest in the matter as their definite quota of taxes is collected here, in any event, regardless of valuations returned by local assessors.

The tentative contract he has drawn up stipulates that the firm shall assist by presenting evidence; 'not by the actual collection of taxes, and the Janesville official believes that such

It is understood that aside from the On the Road,
Firemen's examination were taken
in Milwaukee yesterday by four
Janesville young men and all were
successful in the tests. Two of the
number, Fred Finherty and John
Berry, have made or are making their
first student trip. Flaherty went out

In fact, such strong presence is en- being brought to bear upon individual student fireman on the switch en-gine. The four who took the examin- aldermen by prominent business mon ations were Fred Flaherty, John that it is almost certain Janesville Berry, Patrick O'Hara and William will not take the initiative in the mat-Will Osmond has been added to the day force in the round hostie as a laborer, ter, but will wait until it has been

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. B; Flook are in Mil-

wankee. N. F. Quinn is in Milwaukee. D. J. Fletcher is in Milwankee. Mrs. D. S. Cummings departed last

evening for San Francisco where she will spend the winter with her sister and two brothers. J. Francis Connors, who has been convalescing in a Chicago hospital

light for Platteville where she is to teach in the normal school. She expects to conduct her dancing classes ere an manal.

Miss Idn Green is visiting friends in Mrs. Lou Whitney of Whitewater is

visiting friends and relatives in this

Mrs. Harry W. McNamara was

Dr. M. W. Haskell of Richland Conter is a visitor in Janesville.

Hop. Milton Pfactzer and Louis J. Pfaelzer of Chicago are Janesville

visitors. is the guest of his mother on South Main street.

Connors' Vaudeville Theatre. and a daughter: F. W. Bunker, who resides in Texas, N. W. Bunker of Avalon, and Mrs. C. W. Palmer of Delavan, Wis. Interment at Delavan, which but comparatively few possess. Roal cleverness, not the glumoured which but comparatively few possess, and ceaseless effort, although it is one that is much admired and sought after. In no place and has surprised even his friends Johnstown, Nov. 10.—Miss Ida is cleverness more requisite to win Mathews, aged eighteen, died at the public favor than in the amusement world and it takes an actor that is really clover to come up to the standard, Combintd with cleverness must be training and such a combination is found in the Klindt brothers, comedy

clown acrobats who are to be seen at Connors' theatre the rest of this week, While one minute they may have you louse tumbling feats, the next second you will almost split your sides laughing at their jokes. Their work is well liked and is known over a large sec-

recognized for its merits.

Chicken Dinner Was Served Free to All Railroad Men, on Road or in Shops, on Sunday.

Sunday was the down M. M. Tucker et al to Henry Reuss \$14250, NW4 of SW4 and S15 of SE4 of NW4 and other land. Sec.

Alston D. Parker and Wife to AM LM Teich \$9000 WM of NW // Sec. Josephine AM Carle to Norman LM Carle \$1.00. And one-half inter-est in Lot 1-1 Original Plat James

MISSION WORKERS IN CONVENTION AT **METHODIST CHURCH**

District Convention of Woman's For-

eign Missionary Society of M. E. Church Opened This Afternoon. At half past two o'clock this after-noon, the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Janesville district of the Methodist church in Cargill Memorlal church, was opened with the devotional service by the Rev. T. D. Williams of this city. About one hundred delegates were present at the seasion.

The delegates were welcomed by auxiliary of the Missionary society and Mrs. G. W. White of Sharen made the Engineer Jack Kauffman and Fireman Kothlow worked on the extra switch engine in the yards yesterday. "Hough there was long of kicking." "Hough there was long of kicking." "Hough there was long of kicking." "Hough the First Rothlow went on the extra board. "B. McCornick, cashler of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes had a metallic of the first Rational book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in substance as follows: "Tax ferrets Life in Panama" was the subject. "Western Women and Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante, writes a feelow of study on "Western Women in Eastern Lands." "A Offiapse of the First Rational Book at Terra Hante Rational B city. There was a memorial service, Mrs. C. R. Montague of Lake Mills The president of a bank at Keokuk, having charge. A paper on "The la, says under seal of confidence that Greatest Naceds in Mission Life" was the scheme was a bad one and that read by Mrs. J. E. Lane Janesville, with the appoincements and appoint This evening there will be a meet

ing of especial interest. The princiof system in the taxation of roal pal speakers are to be State-Seintor property in lowa. The inference one John M. Whitehead of Jamesville, who draws from his letter is that the feet will talk, on "The Laymen's Mission-One of the extra switch engines has been pulled off and there are now three crews working days and two nights.

If the extra switch engines has from his letter is that the letter will talk, on "The Laymen's Mission-roting plan would work out well if ary Movement," and Mrs. F. H. Sheets the owners of tangible property were natheres will talk, on "The Laymen's Mission-roting plan would work out well if ary Movement," and Mrs. F. H. Sheets on anything approximating approximating real valuations.

The choice of Cargilla in the laymen's Mission-roting plan would work out well if ary Movement," and Mrs. F. H. Sheets on anything approximation of Chicago, who will give an address on anything approximation of the choice of the ch

Whoeler, followed by a general discussion and the mystery hox contest conducted by Mrs. J. P. Porter of Evansville will be the chief subjects of Interest. Friday evening there will be the Standard Bearer Rally, opened with a song service which Mrs. M. S. Eversz of Watertown will lend. The convention closes tomorrow night.

Mongolian Pheasant; Hugh Mc-Caffrey who returned ten dayse ago from a visit in New York state, brought with him two handsome Mongollan pheasants that had been shot mear Charlotte, N. Y. While these blids are protected by law the hunders are allowed to shoot three each rear but after this fall can not shoot them again until 1914. There are several coveys of these birds in Wisconsla, protected by law, one large one being on the Bingham farm at Lake Koshkanoug.



SYDNEY ANDERSON.

May Succeed James A. Tawney in the United States Senate.

La Crosse, Wis,-Sydney Anderso he youthful Laneshore, Minn., lawyer who defeated Congressman James A Tawney, Winema, Minn., strong arm of the house and ally of Speaker Jeseph Cannon, for nomination in the First Minnesota district, was born of Frank Ranous of Denver, Colorado, poor parents and to gain an education he worked on farms in the summer that he might go to school in the wing to the farms.

Connect Mandaulte Theorem similar to that of the late Gov. John A. Johnson of Minneson. He was born of Scandinavian parentage and Z has won his way through hard work

with the vigor he has put into his present campaign. While Tawney has wonderful organization in the First A wonderful organization in the First Minnesota district, many of the Tawn Men ney papers have come out for Anderson and the Tawney machine has not been openly opposing the candidate. son and the Tawney machine has not been openly opposing the candidate.

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Washington, D. C .- Here is the the law firm of which her husband first photograph Mrs. Charles E. was the junior. Hughes has had taken in eight years. Mrs. Hughes i Mrs. Hughes has been a sympathetic Wells college and two years as a speholpmate to the former governor—of chi student at Wellesley college, She New York, now associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, tion and a member of the New York and has watched his rise with loving Colonial club, and of the New York pride. She attended several sessions Society of Maydower descendants.

regular features, wavy dark-brown that ever first saw the light in the nergis dignified but full of charm. As Walter S. Carter, senior member of pitality.

Mrs. Hughes studied three years at

of the Armstrong committee's insur-ance investigation, which was Justice linghe's first stepping stone to his present height.

Mrs. Hughes is tall and slender, with Mrs. Hughes is tall and slender, with Mrs. Hughes is tall and slender, with

Justice Hughes occupies a handsome she has said often, "I am not a bit house on Massachusetts avenue, Wash-sensitive about my age," it may be ington, where his wife, a member of stated that she is 46. She was Ab-tolhette Carter, daughter of the late can display her accustomed hos-

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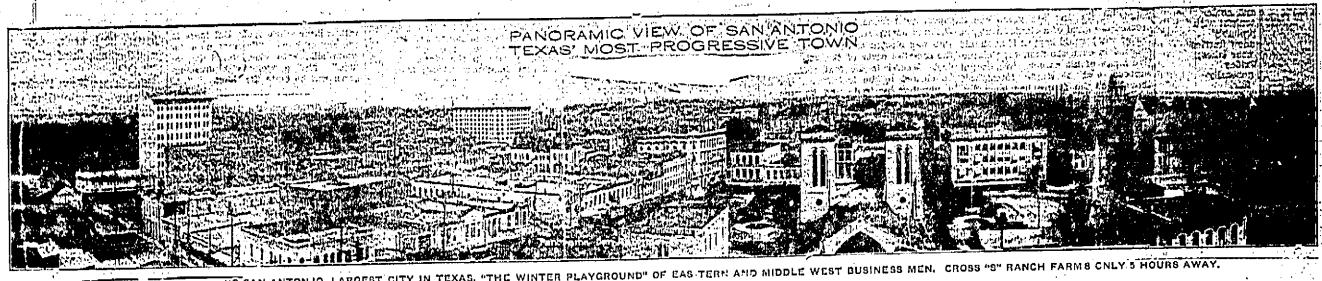
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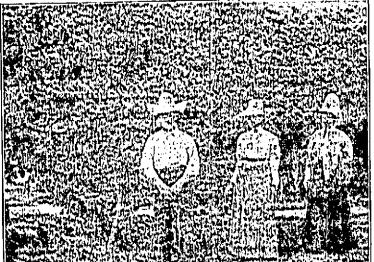
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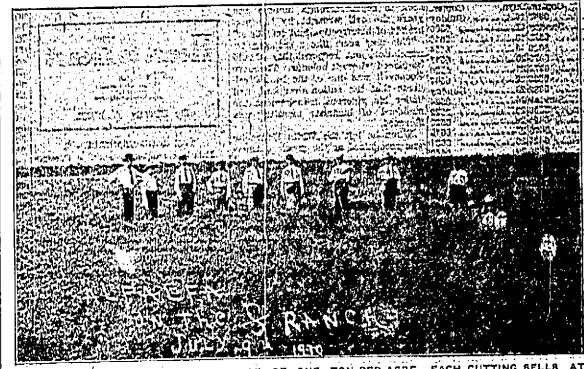
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Semi-Wookly Gazette for October, from which it will not speedly re 1919, and represents the actual num-cover. bor of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1910, OLIVE'M. HAYWARD,

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The American people have speken in a voice of protest as the voice of and regulation of everything in sight. one man, against the dangerous doctrine of insurgency, and disloyalty, so badly tinctured with socialism. Party lines were ignored and the independ- journalism have newspaper offices out, thoughtful voter, alive to the situ- been so flooded with material for editation, stopped into the breach and ing a paper with a pair of shears stayed the tide which threatened to The mass of stuff which piles up day engulf the aution.

metropolitan papers like the Chicago columns to the exclusion of every-Tribuno, is responsible in large de-thing else, and with rare exception gree for the spirit of unrest which some advertising schome is carefully culminated in this disaster, for many concealed. of the doctrines advanced have been destructive and revolutionary. Posing some of the work exploited is purely as great reformers, with a handful of philanthropic, as will be seen by the agitators, they have kept the public following notices which recently came mind in a fronzy through an era of in a single mail. national prosperity unrivaled in his. The first calls attention to the

an editorial on the situation which Moody church in Chicago on the 12th contains so much of food for sober inst, with an interesting program. second thought, that it is worth reproducing. The paper says in part: Martha Washington Home under the

In the republican party are clear, at Mercy, which takes place Tuesday aflast, to everybody. This morning they tornoon, Nov. 15th. This home has are spread across the front page of been built for the shelter and protecevery newspaper in the United States, tion of homeless and friendless women What are they?

tives, a democratic governor of New and without price. This home was York, a democratic governor and can-established seventeen years ago and didate for the presidency in Ohio, a has cared for 1,500 girls, a most worboaton and disfigured republican can-thy philanthropy and entitled to cordidate for senator in Indiana, and so dial support.

ening to be reviewed or even enumer of Madison, the gift of the late John "That is the story of the insurrec- with every comfort, has accommodation of the republican party up to tion for twenty, and by depositing date. Nothing redeemed, nothing re- \$1,000 any worthy aged person will

formed, nothing helped, not even a be admitted and cared for through preparation to reform, redeem or life. preliminary step taken to redress any by organizations seeking publicity,

wrong! Confusion, destruction, con- and this is only one of many demands sternation and defeat—that is the in- which publishers are expected to surgent record up to this date and it meet. is published to the world from every

politics? The Roosevelts, Boveridges, the general public.
Garfields, Pinchots, Cumminses, La Then there is the constant reader relicites and Bristows have done their who drops in with a half column clip-

The Janesville Gazette work, and a fine piece of work it is! plug, because he thought you might vrought in the democratic party by paper." ho Bryans, Watsons, Coxeys, Harvey's and Hearsts is as a bondre to a vol- a spasm, because every paper in the

> that has done the greatest work of all the parties in American history, the a news bureau, and the salary of the achievement of Mr. Roosevelt and his management depends upon the amount issociates is absolutely tragic.

> "Think of what the structure of the tlemen were called within its doors, the newspaper office than they are to offered its hospitality and clothed day. with its greatest honors! Then think of what It'ls today.

paigns of the last ten years has it much, but I mean to raise the devil," up in such a beastly way that little real estate business. He occupied crossed the mind of a single insurgent declared James II. Maurer of this city, maids with weel to sell can get but many positions of honor and trust in loader what would happen if he should who was elected to the legislature by little pay. They rob consumers on the succeed in even the first, the destructure of this entry of this eity yester-tive stage of his career. We do not day. Maurer is the first socialist to suppose that a single foresighted be elected to the legislature. He is thought of the future has once flut-tored through the mind of Theodore work this morning as usual. This and takes it blast and all. The ment Roosevelt or Robert La Follette.

nover looked a day beyond the hurrah no distant future. ir handelan of the moment. Bever MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, ldge, Cummins, Bristow and their kind have thought only from hour to hour, How unprepared such shallow brains figure as the most prominent characare for any test of fortune has been ter on the stage, yesterday. He voted fovely sheep, and never more in all already Illustrated. Those who heard at ten o'clock Tuesday morning and Senator Cummins plead in Chicago then went home to rest, and is still in Thin Mary leaped upon her lamb, and for harmony at any cost and at any retirement, refusing to be interviewed. gave a mighty yell, and galloped to sacrifice of principle do not need to The experience is so novel that it at the booby hatch, and took a padded be told how weakly and impotently tracts attention. The "whipped to a cell,

> quences of their own hets, "Roosevelt and La Follotte alone had and have the brains to consider what might come after the deluge, but hands of his party, but he is no longin their boundless egotism, we believe, er overshadowed and the people may neither one paused to take a states, yet discover that he is President, man's glauce or a patriot's care for

"So here we are today with a colorsal party organization—a great engine of government, an enormous edifice of party politics, un absolutely indispensable shelter of popular constitutional government-laid in wreck and ruin hefore our eyes and with the sad, arduous and painful duty forced upon the sober men of its membership to seek to repair through menths and, years the cvil wrought by the firebrands of insurrection and socialism."

This may seem like a scathing denunciation, but responsibility should be placed where it belongs. Theodore Roosevelt was one of the best Prest dents that the nation ever had, and under his vigorous management the standard of business merality was elevated.

When he left the White House he was recognized as the greatest! Amorican living, and when he returned from Africa he was the world's here, but when he joined the ranks of insurgency, and silently ignored the man whom he selected to succeed himself in office and later openly appeared Copies, him by defeating his colleague, the

hope and new country in the state of insurgents, and they followed him 16,139 divided by 9, total number of the defent and party destruction. They to defent and party destruction. They hope and new courage, in the minds This is a correct report of the circu. got rid of Cannonism and Aldrichism, lation of The Janesville Daily and by donling republicanism a body blow

> Senator Cummins of Iowa realized the danger when it was too late, and the rest of the bunch will have a chance to repeat at their lelsure.

> The business and commercial world statesmen to understand that it prefors to take chances with democracy In spite of its unsavery record, rather than to longer submit to interference

> > FREE ADVERTISING.

Nover in the history of American after day from news bureaus and The magazine press, as well as press syndicates would crowd the

There are exceptions of course, as

Moody Bible Institute which holds its The Inter Ocean of yesterday had fourteenth annual session at the

"The first fruits of the insurrection auspices of the Milwaukee House of and girls who desire to lead a right "A domocratic house of representa- life, They can come without money

on and so on through a list of republican disasters too long and too sicks Polks' Home on a farm six miles out A. Johnson. This home is provided

These are only three of a large Not a single wrong redressed or a number of announcements sent out

The average church imagines that city and village in the United States the paper is the proper channel to today. , "What a collapso! Where is its ing society meeting, or of a social like in the recent history of American gathering which is of no interest to

The city of San Francisco is having hand is not helping to boost the Pan-"Coming as it did upon the party ama Canal exposition in 1915.

Every rallroad in the land supports of free publicity secured.

The blue penell and the waste basrepublican party was when these gene ket were never more in demand in

Reading, Pa., Nov. 9.—"I don't expect I will be able to accomplish very dear. man represents the party which exitrust, backed by tariff laws that "Of the rest, it is certain that they pects, to run the government in the

For the first time in recent history the name of Colonel Rossovelt did not tell your pa to seek the polls, and those fronzied plungers filmch from frazzlo" secons to be on the other the first sober sight of the conse-foot.

> President Tuft deserves botter treatment than he has received at the

> The good people of illinois seem to be lad-very bad. They re-elected Browne and his colleagues, and paved the way for the Chicago Tribuna to continue its crusade of purification.

The election of Judge Levi II, Bancroft was a wholesome reliake to the state central committee and the man who dictated its policy.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE GOOD SAMARITANS. This is a true story about a Presbyterinn, a Catholic, a Methodist and a

It happened in the city of Des Moines, In. The Presbyterian, an old man, after

a few days of illness died. His next door neighbor on;one side

was a Hebrew, on the other side a member of the Methodist church, and the neighbor the second door away a Catholic. During his illness these neighbors

look turns about earing for the old gentleman, whose wife was a semiinvalid. There was no help in the household

save that rendered alternately by the Jew, the Catholic and the Methodist, for this story did not occur in "the best part" of the city. All the parties were communatively poor.

When the old man was dring there (Seal) Notary Public, has spoken in no uncertain terms, was neither minister nor priest at the My commission expires July 12, 1914, and given the patriots and would-be bedshie, and the broken hearted old wife asked if some one could not offer

prayer. Reverently the Methodist repeated the Lord's Prayer, and the others

Together the Methodist and Catholic and Jew prepared the body for burial

and made all the arrangements for the By request of the wife a Preshyterian minister was present at the fu-

neral and read the larial service. There was but one relative of the dead-a daughter living in Chicagoand the funeral cortege consisted only of the daughter and the families of the Callinde, the Methodist and the Jew.

Moreover-Those three neighbors are taking the same care of the old-wife-through their wives-that they gave the hushand. And when it was suggested that the invalid wife go to the poor farin the three families protested and said If necessary they would take her to one of their humes.

And daily little delicacies such as these families can spare from a rather menger store are carried to the old

Only this-twenty-five years ago such an incident could scarcely have hap-

And the moral? Why, the moral is on the surface of the story. You can

make your own application. You can say the world is surely growing tolerant and charitable and kind, or you can say that such an incident could take place only among the

The story alone is good enough without any preaching.

Helps to Happiness.

The Breless cooker, the volcoless hog, the tireless hired man, the creakless windfull, the louseless poultry house and the rutless read would add much to the enjoyment of farm life.

Read ads and be informed.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1903, by George Matthew Adams.)

men held MARY'S LAMB hard by the village in 1847 to Wisconsin, locating here, school. "Your little He studied law and was admitted to "famb." the statesmen said, "you soon the bar in 1856 and the year follow-will baye to shear, and then the wool-ling went to Kansas to live. He has en quatocrats will sew you up, my since resided there and besides his the nation's shame, is on the trail of little lambs, and you should dodge its

game. Go home, go home, dear little maid, and take your lamb along, and right a grievous wrong. If he will east his vote for us, we'll guard your the world shall little maldens weep,"

Good Rules to Observe. "When in limite, go slow; when excited, keep cool," are two fundamental rules by which most women who so frequently have occasion to be "on edge" and "all upset" can spare their nerves and indirectly their pocketbooks, impulsively letting your nerves and emotions give way before you have time to think is a habit that can only be controlled by a call on reason and common senso.

Twelve Days In Well,

After straddling a pole thirty feet below the surface of the earth and within three feet of eight feet of water for twelve days in an old, unused well near Hagley, in Johnson county. N. C., a young German was found still fillye and in the act of eating a frog. The young chap was on his way out to Bagley when he met two men, Charley Creech and Doc Jones: who were apparently intoricated. They threatened the German, who there oughly frightened, took to his heels. For ten days a search had been made for the missing man, and Creech and Jones were abiliti to be arrested for his supposed 'iffurder. A searching party carelessly looked down the well as they were passing by it and discovered the man, who had been there twelve days. He had fallen into the well and lodged on the cross pole,

Candies Fresh Today RAZOOK'S

Chocolate Dipped Caramels, a delicious caramet filling with coating of pure rich chocoate. An excellent chewing candy. Liked by everyone 30c per lb. Chocolate Fudge, made in our-sanitary "Pure White Candy Kitchen". Exceptionally good

nt 20c per lb. Checolate Dipped Molasses Chips, orisp, brittle chips of molasses dianed late, 40c per lb.

You will find a visit to our saultary "Pure White" candy kitchen full of interest. Drop in sometime and ask to see. how the candles you eat are

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

THE HOUSE OF PURITY. 30 S. Main St. Both phones.

DAINTY DELICIOUS

"GEORGE'S" Peanut Brittle

There is no purer or better candy made. Nothing but the best ingredients enter into its making. Actually the sweetest tastlest, rispest bits of brittleness you ever put into your mouth. Try some the next time you pass the store. The per lb.

FRANK GEORGE

211 W. Milwaukee St.

Candy Specials

Peanut Candy of the finest quality, lb. 15c, 2 for 25c. Fresh Fruit Chocolate Candy, lb. 15c, 2 for 25c.

California fruits of all kinds received fresh dailygrapes, apples, pears and persimmons,

Olympia Fruit House

ON THE BRIDGE.

KANSAS JURIST, FORMER ROCK CO. RESIDENT, DEAD

Judge Harvey Wellington Ide of Leav enworth Passed Away on Saturday Afternoon.

Judge Harvey Wellington Ide, former resident of Rock county, died Saturday afternoon in a Leavonworth, Kansas, hospital as the result of an Mary had a little lamb, its fleece operation. His funeral was held in was white as wool, and sindry states. Leavenworth yesterday. Judge ide her up, was born in New York and came west They have the tariff dectored law practice built up a considerable Kansas, and was one of the best known jurists in the state. A wife

FRANK BYNRE WON THE ROLLER SKATING RACE

lanesville Boy Covered A Mile In 3155, Distancing Rockford and

Chicago Rivais. Frank Byrne of Janesville won the mile race (16 Inps) at the roller dating rink last evening, distancing Getts of Rockford who defeated him last year by half a lap and making the sixteen circuits in three minutes and fifty-five seconds. Climore of Chicago was another competitor but gave up the race before it was fu-Byrno has developed great Kiri. speed since just senson and fast skat-ers from other points will be brought iere by Manager Connors to compute space, increase the size of yours.

man may long for more color in his clothes every effort to effect a revolution has failed thus far. Nor is it to be any different this winter. The decree has gone forth once more that sombre hues are to provall among well dressed men. The only hope for the color-scheme male lies in his handkerchief. Even the reign of the resplendent sock is over. Brown is to be the chief color in clothes; dress waistcoats remain set at white pique or black velvet; hats are to be as they were; de-pins, if worn at all, must be "simple and expensive"; tles

themselves are to be limited to black,

black and white stripes, or dark blue

with a large white spot, But there is

one ray of hope. "Pylamas must be

white silk, with violet braid fasten-

ings." And a violet silk dressing-

gown will be quite the thing.

No Color for Men's Clothes.

No matter how passionately mere

The Artist and the Hailucinate. The interior vision of the urtist cannot be likened to that of one who is really the victim of hallucinations. I know both states perfectly well; an abyss yawns between them. In hallucination properly so called there is always terror; you fear that your personality is escaping you; you think that you are going to die. In poetic vision, on the contrary, there h a feeling of happiness, of something entering into you.-Flaubert.

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LYRIC THEATRE

Three Belmont Sisters

are perhaps one of the eleverest acts we have yet shown, Their

not is on a par with those shown on the much larger circuits.

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good wherever heard. Also gives a clever talking sketch that

Walsh presents original songs that are considered very

Two new reels of the latest released pictures, from the

The Lyric is always warm and comfortable on the chilliest

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heat evenly to all parts of the house. A good place to spend an

LYRIC THEATRE

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LITTLE | TOTS

line of winter coats for little girls in sizes for

uge 4, 5 and 6 years. They consist of plushes.

Bear Skins and novelty materials and all are

full lined and interlined, colors are white, red,

brown, and navy. Some of them have muffs

to match, made of the same materials. All on

\$3.95

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Will place on sale Friday morning, a new

comedy we have a whole show full of it.

best film makers in the country.

enjoyable hour any evening.

Two new Illustrated Songs.

Amateur night tomorrow night.

is a winner.

It is to laugh. For those who enjoy good, wholesome

Special Prices ON NEW

Merchandise

We sell for less money than elsewhere, because many of our lines are bought at fully one-third less than usual. We show many of the best sample lines in the United

Ladies' and Girls' Sweater Coats, high-neck, new models, priced at one-third off, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Handsome New Neckwear-An immense sample line just in. Fancy Collars and jabots, in Persian and cluny, and Baby Irish laces, all colors. Best novelties on the market, priced at very low figures, 22¢ and 45¢, worth a third more. Many big values at 10¢, sold usually at 25c.

ONE PIECE DRESSES

Of Silk, Satin, Wool and Voiles A beautiful sample line just received. The most authoritative models, the newest colorings, priced one-third less than usual, at \$7.50 to \$15.00.

NEW COATS 3 Novelties, in heavy fabrics, mixtures and plaids. Golf styles and

third off. S12 to S20. FALL CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON

new models. Samples, at the one-

Hundreds of bargain items are offered at prices lower than anywhere else in Southern Wisconsin.

UNION SUITS S9c-Medium weight fleeced union suits, samples at S9¢. STYLE CRAFT SUITS-One

of the handsomest sample lines we have over had. They are rare beauties and every one is offered at the usual One-third Saving. Prices range \$12.50 to \$18. This is a new lot just in.

Archie Reid & Co.

A Fast Snappy Game Of Basket Ball

Tomorrow night, at the rink, fans will have plenty of opportunity to witness a game worth while, .

Lakota **Cardinals**

Janesville **All Stars**

All Star Line-up: Hemming, c; Durner, Koch and Korst, forwards; Abtz and Wilkinson, guards.

Both teams are in splendid practice form and a fast game with clever team work on both sides is assured.

Skating before and after the game and until 10:30.

Some Peculiar, Bella.

In country parts of Italy, where the peasants are poor, baked earth has been utilized to form crotals to hang on the necks of their cattle, and in Scotland and freland old bells are still extant that consist of four thin plates of iron hummered and riveted together. One at Antwerp given by Charles V. is made of copper, silver and gold and is valued at \$100,000.

Wealthy Art Institution. The Parls Louvre has more money at its disposal for acquiring new pictures than any other gallery in the world.

These cold winds are sure to blow up a lot of trouble for the people who

up a lot of trouble for the people who delay, delay, delay having their teeth put in order.

Don't I see this demonstrated every day in my office?

"Now is the time," and the safest time if freedom from torture means anything to you this winter.

A visit to me will save you a lot of

A visit to me will save you a lot of Pain,
And a let of money, too,

Dr. F. T. Richards

Ladies' Fall Coals Cleaned

Ablo:

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This is the place to bring your fall coats for cleaning. A perfect job guaranteed. Having the most complete equipment for cleaning and dyeing, this side of Milwaukee, we are better able to do the work thoroughly than anywhore else.

Special attention given to the cleaning of kid gloves.

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New Vaudeville Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Presents a novelty act that is bound to be a winner. See

KLINDT BROS.

in a novelty acrobatic clown act that is a top liner.

Two new rools of the best pictures. Two new illustrated songs.

Roller Rink

A fast, snappy game, between Lakota Cardinals and the Jansville All Stars.

Congregational Church REV. DAVID BEATON, M. A.

PROGRAM OF SUNDAY EVENINGS

FOR NOVEMBER, 1010, AT 7:00

On the Social and Economic Teachings of Jesus.

Nov. 6-Some Social Teachings of

Nov. 13-Power's Stereoptican

Lecture—Japan. Nov. 20-Wealth and the Creation

of Values. Nov. 27-Jesus' Teachings on

Property.

These lectures will deal with the teachings of Jesus on Wealth, Labor and the Responsibility of Employers and the Kesponstonity of Employers and Employees, All are cordially in-vited. Bring your friends. Dr. Boston will preach. All scats free. Services at 7:00 P. M.

Gave a Second Test Mrs. W. T Sherer was hostess yesterday at the second of a series of five o'clock tens and card parties given at her home on Madison street. The honors at bridge

Read ads and be informed.

WILL JANESVILLE **GET BIG FACTORY**

OFFICER OF THE BRUNSWICK BLAKE COLLINDER COMPANY HERE.

DECIDED TODAY MAY BE

Looking Over Possible Sites and Discussing Plans With Local Business Men.

Schenk officers in the concern, to consuit with local business men and look over the proposed sites of the build-

ing.
Mr. Benshiger and party arrived from Chlengo at noon today and dined special committee appointed by the landastrial and Commercial Club to high school building yesterday noon, handle the matter.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dance under G. U. C. auspices at est Side Hall Thursday, Nov. 10. Afty cents a couple.

There will be a stated conclave of lanesville Commandery No. 2 at 7:30 this evening. Members are requested o be present and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

D. Q. GRABILL, COM. Dance will be given by Bower City Verein No. 31 at U. S. O. F. hall Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Tickets

A pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child Sat-urday evening. About 50 people, old and young, were present, Dancing and cards were indulged in until 12 o'clock when lunch was served. First prize in cards was given to Joe IIII; second to Mrs. Tessie McCartney. The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O.

H., will hold a card party and dance, Monday evening, November 21, in West Side Odd Fellows Hall. Music by Kneff and Hatch Orchostra. The Woman's Missionary Circle of

the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle, 141 Madison Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle, 141 Madison street, Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 3 o'clock. Note change of place of meeting. Topic—Chap. II., "Western Women in Eastern Lands." Bring thimbles and needles.

Caroline Palmer will hold a fancy work sale at the Badger Drug Store temporary and Saturday.

omorrow and Saturday.

Road the Want Ads.

NASH

Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Caught Herring. Smoked Trout, 'tis fine. Halibut Steak a luxury.

Fresh Halibut Steak. Get your Fish Order in Early. 2 cans Golden Eagle Salmon 35c Golden Engle Salmon \$2.00 doz. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. 3 Good Mustard Sardines 25c

Black Hawk Oil Sardines 25c 3 Lady Brand Oil Sardines 25c. Billett's Oil Sardines 20c. Invader Boneless Codfish. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Van Camp's Milk, 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c.

H. G. Cottage Cheese Sc. Large Fat Salt Mackerel 18c. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c. Solid Moat Oysters 25c pt.

Jersey Butterine 20c. Good Luck Butterine 22c. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. German Mills Flour \$1.45.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55, Marvel Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Pure Maple Syrup.

2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c Malt Breakfast Food 15c. Penn, Oll and Gasoline, Cane Sugar Only.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Bird Gravel 5c pkg. Lemon and Orange Peol.

3 lbs. Soedless Raisins 25c. 3 qts. Beans 25c. 3 qts. Fancy Cranberries 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Bost 250 Coffee on Earth. Price's Lemon, Vanilla, Fruit Color and Assorted Flavors,

3 for 25c, Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food Sylmer Ripe Olives 25c tin. After Dinner Mints 20c lb. Good Apples 35c pk.

7 lbs, Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c Crystal Domino Sugar 50c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

PARK HOTEL UNDER **NEW MANAGEMENT**

The Owner, Mr. L. C. Brewer, Has Assumed Direct Control-Interior

Will Be Re-decorated.

At the expiration of the term of case of the Park hotel recently, Mr. L. C. Brower, who is the owner of the building, assumed control. Mr. E. A. Kommerer has been running the hotel and the garage adjoining for sevoral years past, but has now been given a lease of the garage for a term of years and will confine his entire at-tention to this department.

That Janeaville is being seriously considered as the possible site for the proposed Brunswick Balke Collinder Company's extensive plant, is ovidenced by the arrival here today of B. E. Besinger, president of the company and Julius Balke and Mr. Stebenk officers in the concern, to contact the content of the content of the state of the content of the content of the content of the state of the content of the co

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Married in Janesville: Miss Lorent Becker of Springfield, III., and J. N. Imlay of this city, were married at from Chicago at noon today and dined at the Myers Hotel with M. G. Jeffris, C. S. Jackman, A. E. Hinlay of this city, were married at Hinlay and Lind and Commercial Club. This afternoon the party went by auto to inspect several possible locations for the factory and possible locations for the factory and Told of Sun Spots: Roy, R. W. Rob-later held a conference with the erts of Edgarton gave the second of

He spoke of the sun spots, which he is studying at the Yerkes Observatory

at Lake Geneva, and told of their effect upon the temperature and weather of the earth. Laying Asphalt Macadam: Despite the cold weather the contractors laying the asphalt macadam paying on Jackman street are working several hours each day and keep men em-ployed at night to have the asphalt properly melted. They expect to finish at least the first two blocks west from South Third street before snow comes and are half down their first

Fresh Halibut Steak

Salmon Steak. Dressed Pike. Northern Whitefish and

Smoked Whitefish, New Smoked Halibut Chunks, a fine lot, New Smoked and Boned

Yakima Val-

ley Eating and Cooking Apples

A straight car of the finest fruit ever shown in Janesville. For flavor, color, uniform packing, and general perfection they are absolutely unequaled.

Some of them are so large as to prohibit measuring with any degree of accuracy and in consequence we are solling them entirely by weight-mostly in 10-lb. lots, which will more than fill a peck

measure. Greenings, per box, \$1.65. Swear, per box \$1.65. Mann, per box \$1.65. Sweets, per box \$1.65,

Rambos, per box \$1.95, Belleflowers, per box \$1,75 Extra large Greenings, per box \$2.00,

Extra large Baldwins, per box \$2.25

Nedium Ealdwins, per box \$2.00. iples, Jumbos, per box

Mammoth Black Twigs.

per box \$2.25, etc., etc. After Dinner Mints

Fresh lot direct from factory, Mint-Lime-Lemon-Wintergreen and Maple flavors, Get them while fresh, 20c lb.

Chocolate Covered Mints 35c lb. New Dates and Figs.

Cluster Grapes, rod or Winter Nellis Pears, 35c

3 Florida Grape Fruit, 25c. Ripe Pineapples, 12c and 15c.

Lettuce, Radishes, Cauliflower, Dwarf Celery, Parsley and Cukes.

Dedrick Bros.

We wish to thank our friends Avalon for their assistance and kladness in this our hour of bereavement Also the Royal Neighbors, Mystle Workers, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Indies of Ayalon for their beautiful

lloral offerings, MR, AND MRS, N. W. BUNKER. Game With Whitewater: The Janesville high school football team plays

at Whitewater on Saturday with the Whitewater high school cleven.

Fresh Fish

Silver Herring, 10c per lb. Dressed Perch, 10c per lb. Lake Superior Trout, 15c per

Halibut Steak, 15c per lb. Dressed Bullheads, 17c lb. Fresh Pike, 17c per lb. Coast Scaled Oysters, 45c qt

Salt Whitefish and Mackerel, 121/2c per lb. SPECIAL—Hardanger brand Oil Sardines, extra large

can, 10c. Smoked Fat Herring, per can, 15c.

Kippered Herring, per can 20a.

One quart can Bismarck Chow Chow, 25c. Brick, Limburger and Full

Cream Cheese, 20c per 1b. White Comb Honey, 18c lb. Club House Pure Maple Syrup, 50c per quart bottle. Maple and Cane Syrup, 25c

iper bottle. Club House and Badger State Pancake Flour, pkg, 10c. 3 for 25c.

Old Times Buckwheat Pancake Flour, 10c per pkg. Black Walnuts, per pk., 35c. Almond and Walnut Meats, 50c per 1b.

3 lbs. Seedless or Muscatel Raisins, 25c. Santa Clara Prunes, 10c and

121/2c per lb. Dried Apples, Apricots and

Peaches. We will have some spring Ducks and Chickens for Saturday. Order early. We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 Phones, all 128.

NEW 604 black. White Lily Flour, sack...\$1.40 Pillsbury's and Jersey Lily Fancy Patent\$1.50

20 lbs. Granulated Cane ... Home Grown Potatoes, bu. 40¢, 5 bu, lots 35¢

9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. 25¢ 9 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes. 25¢ White Malaga Grapes, lb...15c Concord Grapes, basket 32c 10-lb, sack of Buckwheat

Flour35¢ 10-lb. sack of Ryc Flour ... 30c Fancy Yellow Onions, pk...30c Fancy New York Full Cream American and Brick

Cheese20¢ gal, pail best grade Table Syrup 35¢, ½ gal. pails 20¢. Beech Nut Peanut Butter, large

Telmo Peanut Butter, qt. jars35¢

gal, choicest Sour Picnic Hams, lb......14c Pure Leaf Lard, lb......18¢ Club House Corn Flakes, finest

grade, largest pkg., 10¢, 3 for 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox. 25¢ Fresh Bulk Oysters, pt....25¢ 3-lb, can Pork and Beaus...10¢ 3-lb, can best grade Table Pears

or Peaches, can......12½¢ Five bars Galvanic Scap and 1 bar Fancy Wax Lemons, doz...40¢ 3 qts, Navy Beans.....25¢ Choicest ring cut Evap, Apples, 1b.12½d

Choicest new Evap, Peaches, 50 to 60 size New Prunes 10¢, 3 lbs. 25¢

30 to 40 size New Prunes, 1b.121/2¢ Qt. bottles Cider for mince meat35¢. Remember, you can buy everything cheaper at the Big Cash

23-25 S. River St.

Grocery for Cash.

ernment inspected. Mutton Legs, 16c lb. Mutton Stew, 10c lb;

Home Made Bologna, Liver Sausage and Blood Saus-

Fresh Spareribs and Sauerlcrant. 3 cans Corn, 25c.

3 cans Peas, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin, 25c 3 cans Red Kidney Beans

Try Richelien Coffee, the old standard, 25c. Richelieu Tea is the best 50c

tea in the city. Pilsbury's Best Flour, \$1.50 Big Jo Flour, \$1.50.

For Saturday only. White Horse Sliced Pineap. ple, 20c can. 6-lb, pkg, of Kingsford's

Gloss Starch 50c, Please order early to insure prompt delivery. All orders received before 10 o'clock will be delivered before noon to any part of city

600 S. Academy St. Red 1008. Old 3124.

YORK'IMPERIAL APPLES -a good cooking or cating Apple, \$3.75 BAR. REL, 35¢ PECK. CONCORD GRAPES 30¢ BASKET. 10-LB, SACK BUCKWHEAT

35¢ 10-lb, sk. graham FLOUR 30¢ 10 LB. SACK CORN MEAL 20¢ 1 QT. BOTTLE MAPLE

CANE SYRUP 256 10.LB. SACK FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ 3 PKCS, LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25&

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for your money is not al-

ways found in the cheapest

goods. We give you QUAL.

ITY combined with lowest

We buy where we can get

our goods for the least

money, add a fair profit, give

you honest weights and

We occupy two stores and

buy our bran, oats, shell

corn, hay, straw, etc., in

large quantities and can save

The following prices will

Yellow Shell Corn, 50c per

Pure Corn and Oat Feed

Timothy Hay, 85c per 100

Clover Mixed, 75c per 100

Green's Scratch Feed, no

Green's Poultry Mash, \$1.80

Alfalfa Meal, \$1.60 per 100

Bran, \$1.15 to \$1.20 per 100

Marsh Hay, extra fine, 60c

If it's Feed or Hay, we

FEED AND SEEDS.

F. H. GREEN & SON

115 N. Main.

Both Phones

SPECIALS

for

SATURDAY

Pork Loin Roasts, 16c lb.

12½c lb.

Sirloin Roast of Beef, 15c lb.

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef

Best Beef Pot Rousts, 121/20

Short Ribs Pot Roast of Beef

This is all steer beef and gov-

grit or shell, \$1.80 per 100

Oats, 37c to 40c per bu.

\$1,10 to \$1.20.

per 100 lbs.

per 100 lbs.

Straw, 45c per bale,

sell it. Phone or call.

Wheat, \$1.10 per bu.

possible prices,

prices.

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show this:

ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

makes it possible for the bank to accept for safe keeping packages too large for safe deposit boxes.

People leaving the city temporarily are thus able to insure the safety of their silver, etc., at a small expense,

Belter Groceries

Fresh Lake Superior Fresh Halibut Steak. Funcy Thick Smoked Halibut, 20e lb. 14b, can Pansy Salmon,

25e, 1/2 lb. 15c. Dinner Bell Salmon, 18c Golden Engle Salmon: Burnhum & Morrell's

Fish Flakes, 10c and "Rex" Codfish, 15c brick.

Izumi Crab Meat, 25c and 40e tins, Machias Bay Lobsters, 15c, 25c, 45c. 3 10c Mustard Sardines

Smoked Herrings in bouillon, 15c. Pioneer Minced Clams

Fish Balls 15c, 2 for 25c Baraturia Shrimp 15c Paprilm Mustard Sar-

dines 13c, 2 for 25c. -Burnham's Clam Chowder, 10c, Kippered Herring, 20c

Great Boat Race Sardines, 25c. Black Cut Stove Polish and Enamel, Chocolate Menier, 25c

50e cans. Bulk Saratoga Chips. Summer Sausage, 18c

3 lbs, Seedless Sultana Raisins, 25c. 3 lbs, Muscatel Raisins loose, 25c. Fresh Pineapples, 17c.

Headquarters for Florida Oranges and Grape Fruit by

Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for Grape Fruit, 10c. Larger size 15e, 2 for

piece, dozen or hox

Florida Oranges, 30c and 40c doz. New Layer Figs, 20e lb.

Stuffed Figs, Filled Dates, Fard Dates. Strained Honey, sugaflavor, 25c. Herbs in bottle for meut

and poultry seasoning Loc bottle. 6 varieties sage: Marjoram, Savory, Paraley, Thyme, Sweet

Try a chunk of that large 570-lb, Cheese, Farmers—We want to buy a winter's supply of Pointoes, 500 bushels or more, Bring your potitioes here. Wanted--A live, hustling delivery hoy,

Grocery Co. 11-13 S. Jackson St.

Skelly

FAIR STORE

Warm Shoes **Rubbers** and

SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Folt Sliffer, with leather sole and vici kid forthings Aintent tip. warm lined throughout; bittlesy style,

to 5, at 59c a pair. Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 81/2

Hoys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 65c and 75c a pair. Women's Warm Lined Storm Rub-

at \$1.00 a pair.

Boys' 1 Bucklo Arctic Ovorshoes, at 90c and \$1.10 a pair.
Children's 1 Bucklo Arctic Overshoes, at 75c and 85c.
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, in tan or black, calf skin, with 2 full soles.
Regular \$2.50 shoe, at \$1.95.
Men's high cut tan calf skin shoes, won't wet through, at \$3.50 a pair.
Hoys' High Cut Black Calf Skin Shoes Shoes slight Cut Black Calf Skin Shoes Shoes slight Cut 5½, at

\$1.98 a pair.. Girls' Gun Metal School Shoos, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Viel Kid-Shoos, in

button or lace style, dressy shapes, at kt 95 a nair: Boys' high cut Tan, Calf skin Shous.

DRY GOODS DEPT. Shimple Wool Skirts \$2.49. Extra Largo Size Skirts \$4.25. Ladies' Tailored Walsts \$1 and \$1.35 Hinck Sateen Walsts 1980. Ladles' Wool Sweater Coats, white, red, navy, blue and red; \$1,25, \$2,25,

Fleeced Wrappers \$1.00. Long Kimono, flamelette, Persian patterns, \$1 and \$1.75.
Flamel Dressing Sacques, fine assortment for and 200

Soc. Children's Underwear, heavy floecod and Jersey, ribbbd, 25c up. Tab'e Linen, white or colored, 25c yd. 72 inch wide Table Linen 85c and

Comforter filled with white cotton. milkoline, covered, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 and theets, full size, 40c and 75c each. Pillow Silps 15c, two for 25c.

Children's Mittens 10c. Warm Lined Gloves 25c. Leather Lined Shopping Bags 48c and Nickle Plated Alarm Clocks 75c.

for Supreme Flour, per sack Jersey Lily Flour, \$1.55.

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.55. Pillsbury's Best, \$1.55.

and 20c. Golden Eagle Salmon, 18c.

the very best, 22c.

Kippered Herring, 20c. Sardines in oil, 6 for 25c.

Colvin's, Bennison & Lane's, and Mrs. Flaherty's Home Baking fresh every day.

Mustard Sardines, 3 for 25c

Small Sheep for Small Households. An interesting and important experiment is being conducted on a bridgeshire. Its object is to deter-mine what breed of sheep is the most al producer showed himself in ad-

gest slicep was ever considered the

Read ads and be informed."

Overshoes

warm lined throughout, Fight sayle, at \$1.50 a pair.

Women's Felt Slippers, Fish leather solo, fannel lined, at 50c adjuir.

Mon's and Women's All-Telt Slippers, flannel lined, at 50c pair.

Men's Felt Slices, with leather soles and leather foxing, warm lined, at \$1.50 and \$1.98 a pair.

Men's heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 50c a pair.

Women's Storm Rubbers, at 50c and 50c a pair.

69c a pair. Women's Heeless Rubbers, sizes 2½

in 1014, at 39c, Cirls' Storm Rubbers, 11 to 2, at

ors, sizes 2% to s, at 85c a pair.

Mon's Warm Lined Storm Rubbers,

at \$1.00 a pair.
Men's 1 Buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Women's 1 Buckle Arctic Overshoes at \$1.19 a pair.
Boys' 1 Buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$00 and \$1.10 a pair.

School Shoes, sizes 121/2 to 51/2, at

19098 mign cut ran, Chir skin Shoos, sles, 1 to 532, special at \$2.75 a pair, Horse Bhankets, bequare, woolen Horse Bhankets, good size, 84 by 90 at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair,

and \$2.45. Children's Sweater Coats, 49c.

nent, 50c and 80c. Union Suits, all sizes, 49c and 65c. Ladies' Ficeced Underwear 25c and

Blankets, extra large, 12-4 \$1.45. 11-4 Blanket \$1 and \$1.25. 10-4 Blanket 49c.

FREDENDALL'S

This store is headquarters.

Nice Hubbard Squash, 15c

Richelieu Salmon, 15c. Monarch Salmon, large can,

farm near Six Mile Bottom," in Camsuitable to the wants of the British household. In this matter the colonivance of those who remained at home, for long before our own farmers recognized the fact he saw that the want in Great Hritain was for small joints. Pifty years ago the fattest and big-

best, but in those days the appetite for cold ment seemed to have been much greater than it is today, when the householder wants a small joint that can be practically consumed at a single meal.—Country Life.

were carried off by Mrs. Stanley B

A Large Crowd Was in Town and All Ware Satisfied With Results.

[RPPCIAL TO THE GARBITE) Brodhead, Nov. 10.—Booster Day in South Harmony, Nov. 10.—Mrs. said he also had the records of the Brodhead, Wednesday, proved to be Dixon of lown is visiting at the home first town meeting, which was held in all and more than was anticipated, of her brother, H. Hoppie, A large crowd was in town and came Mr. and Mrs. Buelingan and Miss to buy as every store was crowded Buelingan of Beloit spent last Sunday It was a bigger day than any Fourth Pitcher. They made the trip by auto. of July and the crowd was well satisfied with their entertainment.

E. R. Sprague.

The funeral services of E. R. Sprague, who died in De Funiak Springs, Florida of Puesday, will take Mrs. Croft of Edgerton has been visualized by Edgerton and Edgerton has been visualized by Edgerton has be place on Friday afternoon, at one o'clack at the M. E. church, conducted by Roy, J. Lloyd Smith, 4.5, Chicken Pic Dinner.

The chicken plo dinner given by the ladies of the M. R. church on Wednesday in Broughton's annex, was a most successful affair. A large num- dence. ber partook of the aplendid dinner and a number were turned away. The

village Wednesday morning at eight n'clock at the home of the bride. They drove to Bredhead, arriving here in time to eatch the east-bound pas-senger train and spend some days in visiting other cities.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. A. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and daughter, June, Mrs. J. H. Howard and Miss Ella. Hichardson were visitars in Janesville on Wod-Mrs. Arthur Wiggins of Janesville

spent Wednesday in Brodhead, the guests of the Misses Bernstoln. Mrs. P. F. Nolty won the sack of flour on Wednesday offered by Stair Bross, for the best loaf of broad made from flour bought at their store The Junior Ladies' Aid society of

the M. E. church meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Dixon. Rev. G. N. Foster loaves today for Clark county, being called there to conduct the funeral services of an old ilmo friend. He will not return for a

The annual dinner of the Prosby-terian Church society will occur on Friday at the church.

Hinnover, Nov. 10.—Mrs., Dovol of running the Northwestern hotel Michigan, Mrs., Phil. Ohweller and ing taken possession last work. Miss Dale Buob of Janesville were visltors at Mrs. Logorman's last wook. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Canada are visiting at the home of their son

and daughter here. A large crawd from Center, South Plymouth and Hanover surprised Rev. and Mrs. Wenzel last Monday. It was the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary.

There will be services in English next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Mrs. Hartwig is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Toubert, in the town of

The Ladies' Aid of the White church will have a fair at the M. W. of A. hall Friday, Nov. 18. Supper will be

John Schrader of Janesville spent

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pank-WAS A BIG SUCCESS hurst, has Saturday, a baby boy, and Mont, leading the state of Sunday morning a baby daughter bar 20th, was in Town and All came to gladden the home of Mr. and W. I. Mrs. Charles Wadel.

SOUTH HARMONY.

iting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webber pleasantly ontertained a party of friends from Janeaville has Monday evening.
Mrs. Tifft of Janeaville apent a few days at the home of C. C. Decker.

J. C. Wixom is remodeling his rest

PROOKLYN

Mrs. Hough and grandson, Master Richard Welch, left Monday night for not receipts were about fifty dollars.

Hein-Zentner.

Mr. Hary Zentner and Miss Erna Goodwin, S. D., to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Helm of Albany, were married in that A. D. Haynes and family, and Mrs.

George Noves and family and Mr and Mrs. Erwin Shaw of Evansville were entertained at the P. A. Haynes

home Sunday.

The high school boys have purchased a new basket-ball and are holding practice several nights each week, Ernest Winter has been employed by Snyder and Roberts and will com-

moneo his duties next weak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millspaugh and daughter, Myrta, spent Sunday at

Oregon, Miss Ethel V. Smith left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Woodstock.

Rev. E. D. Upson delivered the first of a series of four illustrated sormons

in Evanaville.

James Doyle went to Madison on Monday and was operated on at the hospital Tuesday for appendicitis. The Brooklyn Telephone company

will soon issue new directories. Mr. and Mrs. 11. J. Ellis spent Mon-Oak Hill with their coustn, ther Ellis, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobson are now running the Northwestern hotel, hav-

There was no school in the high room Thursday and Friday as Princi-ial Marrey and Miss Stowart were in Milwaukee attending the teachers' onvention. Mrs. Murrey was also in

MHwaukeo. Owen Richards of Oregon was here Sunday, a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Ransom. Miss Sadia Ames, was home from

South Madison on Sunday Floyd' Smith and H. P. Main were nt Stoughton yesterday.

Mrs. George Pledger has been spend

ing a few days in Verena.

Clinton, Nov. 10 .- Andrew Peterson who has been employed in Crabtreco's Hvory stable left last Monday for from women, all over the world taking Concenhagen to visit his old home of their corsets at the close of a day and relatives.

Henry Cheesman of Lewistown, LORD MAYOR STRONG IS

W. I. Horishorn while in the polling place Tuesday told of having in Sir Vesey Takes Oath in London Amid possersion the Grat bullot box ever used in the town of Clinton. Mr. Tuttle's home West of The minutes shows the sum of \$10.00

was raised for fown purposes. has announced his name as a candidate for the position of commissioner of Highways. J. H. Snyder left last night for the north to hunt blg game,

Mrs. Frank DoWolfe has decided to move back to Whitewater. Her morning.
John O. Hocker and son, badore,

and d. Church went north Tuesday pendent incidents in the history of the evening to hunt deer. Mrs. Frank Kluinsmith of Louf lliver, Ill., who is visiting her parents

at Shoplere, visited in Clinton Tues-Election passed off in Clinton very uletly just about half the vote was

W. Hore the new druggist, was taken quiet sick yesterday afternoon and was compelled to go home. spend the winter in New Orleans, La. where her daughter, Miss Eliza, is

omployed. Mrs. M. A., Patchon had the mis fortune to sustain a bad fall a few days ago. No bunes were broken but she was badly bruised and shaker up and has been confined to her bed since.

Mrs. Myrtle Fredendall Jones is very ill at the home of her aunt Mrs. Simmons. Hob. C. M. Treat and wife expect o spend the winter in Chicago with

Attorney E. B. Hawks transacted business in Chicago yesterday, Standay evening. The sermons and illustrations are based on the book, "Pilgrim's Progress."

Miss Mande Thomas spent Sunday their plant.

their son and family.

Mistaken identity.

Smitking was, to put it mildly, a beaster, and when he was giving Brown glowing accounts of the fine holiday he had had in Parls Brown suspected that the veracious Smifkins had been no further than Folkestone He didn't say so, however,

"And what do you think? Smifking rattled on; "as I was strolling along the Rue de Rivoll one afternoon a pal I hadn't seen for years came up and sald:, Hullo, old chap, is that you?" "And was it?" asked Brown.—Ideas,

She's Taking It Off.

Along about 9 o'clock every night, and continuing till 12, a great sigh is forett long and at, last found relief. Sometimes it comes from many throats, and sometimes, as the hours grow later, not from so many throats, but the sigh is louder, indicating that the relief is greater, says the Atchison (Knn.) Globe. It was a sigh of relief

INSTALLED WITH POMP

Much Cermony-Pageant Has Novel Feature.

London, Nov. 10 .- The first prohibition mayor of London was installed in office when Sir Verey Strong took the gath of office amidst much core

The procession from the Guild hall through the streets of the city, to the law courts, where the oath was administered and thence back to the goods were taken over land Tuesday mansion house, was devoted to the representation of four segges from Bhakespeare connected with Indo-

Enlander pictured wore: First, the return of Henry V. and his army after the battle of Agincourt; second, Sir companion John Falstaff and his leaving the Boar's Head, East Cheap; third, Richard, duke of Gloucester, conducting King Edward V. and the young duke of York to the tower; fourth, King Henry VIII, and Cardinal Wolsey going to the papal inquiry Quoon Katherine at concerning

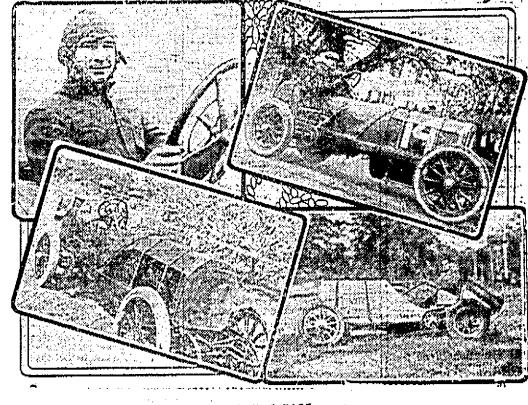
Promier Auguith delivered the principal speech at the banquet in the Gulld hall.

WIVES LEAD MOBS IN BATTLE. More Police and Troops Ordered to Quell Welsh Riots.

the Welsh coal fields, resulted in the

cuers, who made a circuit through a portion of the mine, found 22 men. allye and brought them out. Many of the rescuers were overcome by gas and were carried to the surface by fast at the door of one of the bed- a man whose fate it had been to astheir companions.

Read ade and save money.



ENTRANTS IN SAVANNAH "GRAND PRIZE" RACE. race. Upper right, Wagner and No Fist car in which he will centend for honors in the 'Grand Upper left, Bob Burman, daring, automobile driver, who is looked upon a six etrong contestant in the "Grand Prize" race. Lower left, Brown and his Banta entry.

Savannah, Gas-With the grand-tof the spectacle of people crowding | There are more than 20 entries in Cardiff, Wales, Nov. 10.—Renewed stands about completed, the plans for upon the centre, as was the case during the Grand Prize event, including the accommodation or record-breaking lag the Wanderbilt race in New York, the most famous racing men in miners, led by rage-maddened women, crowds at the grand prize automobile. Both in size and convenience the this country and in Europe. The mass and the police and soldiers patrolling and international light car races on measter stands go ahead of anything lority of those who were entered for November 11 and 12 are about come ever seen at the side of a finish the race on the Long is and course ploted. The grand prize course, stretch of a road race in America, when that course was abandoned fol-

As it Appeared to Her.

Little Mary, whose bump of ardor

is large, stopped on her way to break-

rooms, and with clasped hands ex- sauge a tiger's appointe. "That Pand-

claimed, "O, my, what an excited rise died of tiger eating him,

the Weish coal fields, resulted in the calling of 400 additional armed policed. The grand prize course, shortened and strict prize course, shortened and str

Dolagua, Col., Nov. 10.—The bodies of 35 men were found in the north entry of the Victor American Fool company's mine, where an explosion occurred. They have not been identified. These bodies bring the total number of known dead to 47. Respectively.

Coroner's Verdict in India.

best the verdict returned in India on

For quaintness it would be hard to

Protestant Churches In Rome There are now 14 Protestant church buildings in Rome: Three English Episcopal, one , Presbyterian, . two Methodist, four Baptist, one Waldensian, one German Lutheran, and-oneof the Free Rallan church.

weather bargains sold cheap for cash.

25 snappy cold F. J. BAILEY & SO eather bargains SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY @ CO.

We are offering over \$30,000 worth of new Fall Dry Goods cheap to the cash buyers.

pecials for Saturday, Nov. 12

Now the cold weather is here and you need the goods, we here offer you some great bargains, On Saturday we will sell: 40 pieces (1000 yards) 10c Outing Flannel at 8c yd. 300 Men's heavy Outing Flannel Gowns, worth \$1 and \$1.25, at 78c. 250 Misses' and Children's Outing Flannel Gowns, worth 60c and 65c, at 43c

EXTRAORDINARY BEDDING OFFER We will place on sale 40 bales of Bed Comfortables at the following prices:

A great Bedding **Opportunity**

ALL \$1.00 COMFORTABLES GO ATS3c ALL \$1.25 COMFORTABLES GO AT\$1.08 ALL \$2.00 COMFORTABLES GO AT\$1.68

ALL \$2.50 COMFORTABLES GO AT \$2.20 ALL \$3.00 COMFORTABLES GO AT\$2.65 ALL \$3.50 COMFORTABLES GO AT\$3.20 ALL \$4.00 COMFORTABLES GO AT\$3.60

These Comfortables are way below value to cash buyers.

.75

Blankets--From the Cheapest to

the Best 80 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS WORTH 60c. .68 80 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH 75c, 80 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.00 80 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.25, AT 80 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$1.50, AT 40 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$2.00, 1.68 AT 40 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$3.00, 2,65

AT

3.60 | 100 MEN'S FLEECED SHIRTS, WORTH \$1.00, 20 PAIR COTTON BLANKETS, WORTH \$4.00, AT 10 PAIR WOOL BLANKETS, WORTH \$5,00, 4.45 AT 10 PAIR WOOL BLANKETS, WORTH \$6.00, 5.35 AT 6 PAIR WOOL BLANKETS, WORTH \$7.80, 6.35 AT 6 PAIR WOOL BLANKETS, WORTH \$8:00. 7.20 AT 4 PAIR WOOL BLANKETS, WORTH \$8.50,

Winter Underwear at Extremely Low Prices

200 MEN'S FLEECED SHIRTS, WORTH 50c, 60c, 75c,

100 MEN'S FLEECED SHIRTS, WORTH \$1.50, 1.00 50 MEN'S UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.50 TO \$2.00, 100 LADIES UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.25, .98 AT 50 MEN'S UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.25. .98 AT 100 LADIES UNION SUITS, WORTH \$1.50 TO \$2.00, AT

AT

Eisel and Burlington Winter Hosiery

Our stock is fine with all the best numbers in Wool, Fleeced and heavy

We show a Ladies Fine Black, Fleeced Hose, at 15c, that many stores

You Who Are Alive to Your Opportunities, Listen! We can afford to sell goods cheap because we sell for cash. We can buy cheap because we buy more dry goods than any other store in Southern Wisconsin (outside of Milwaukee) and WE PAY CASH, and we know how because we have made buying a study for over thirty years. You cash buyers, we want your trade and are mak-F. J. BAILEY @ SON. ing prices to win and keep it.

STORY OF ESKIMOS WHO AC-COMPANIED PEARY REACHES COPENHAGEN.

RASMUSSEN SENDS REPORT part of the case, into which it may

Men Tell of Explorer's Moment of Triumph When Goal Was Attained -Declare Weather and Ice Made Extended Journeys Possible.

Copenhagen, Nov. 10,-Knud Rasmussen has forwarded from Greenland the story told of their trip poleward by the Kakimos who were with Comman der Peary last year.

This story, which tallies with that of the explorer, is as follows in the words of the Eskimo Ukujak:

"Loaving the ship (Roosevelt). we traveled north in the months of February and March. Before the departure many sledges were sont about, three at a time, with food for men and dogs. Peary traveled with Kitchingtok and Arkrick. After five nights the depoi supply alodges returned. Good Weather All the Time.

"During the whole trip we had fine wouther. When only three days' journey from land we were delayed by be allipped. The case can be made

no delay on the whole route; ahead the lee was splendid. After leaving more than two inches by one and a Capt. Bartlett we did five days' lour hair. The back portion of each part ney. Before separating from Captain should be stiffened with a piece of Bartlett Peary had taken several ob thin cardboard, and an ordinary visithe took observations oftener when the purpose very well. A small tont was pitched. We still had food for mon and dogs.

however late at night, stood high in lower part when a stamp is required. the sky, moving in a circle, without The sketch so clearly shows the nature going up or going down, Finally Peary of this little article that further deordered a halt and thereupon he himself, with two men, continued the journey, but returned the same day, having done the forward and backward One hears it at every turn, "Men journey without rest, 'At last,' said are so difficult to buy for," And it is wanted." At this place we slept two gaged with observations and the last night he did not sleep at all.

Long Journeys Every Day. wonther without any fog. How long bag made of dark bottle green kersey the days' journeys on the outward and homeward journeys were we do not unless there has been complaint of its know. The fine easy ice made very awkward proportions, long journeys possible every day. On the whole trip home we had only one day's rest. That was when we reached and the ends sewed together by a flat land. Now, Peary was in a great hur lapping process, admitting of easy ry. Together with me and Igganguak he hurried ahead to the ship, with only one night's rest. We and our companions slept two nights. Later on, after we had reached the ship, we had an eclipse of the sun.

'We did not notice Peary's happi nese at the pole, but after the arrival have to tell about the journey :with

Considered the Final Blow. Ranmanen's roport from the Eskimos of Cook's party and those of pression here, where many, still belloyed that the Eskimos would rehabilpublic. The National Tidende says mander Penry's Eskimes gives valuable support to his own narrative,

NEW YORK SOCIALISTS GAIN,

Cast 65,000 Votes for Charles Edward Russell for Governor. Now York, Nov. 10,-Marked gains

in the Socialist vote throughout the istate are shown in the election re turns. Figures available indicate a itotal vote for Charles Edward Russell. inominee for governor, of 65,000, which is nearly double the 33,994 vote of 1908. In New York city Russell received 27,230,

Most significant, however, are the increases upstate. Sixty-five cities that gave a vote of 7,850 two years ago show 28,000 this year. In the outlying districts the gains are espeelally notable. Districts which formorly showed less than 10 votes this year report from 100 to 500.

Among the large cities that show substantial Socialist gains are Buffalo. Schenectady, Spracuse and Rochester. In some instances the increases are as high as 500 per cent.

PATIENT SHOOTS HIS DOCTOR. Wounds Physician Then Turns Gur on Himself and Dies.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Dr. J. Holinger, an ear, nose and throat specialist. was shot three times in his office by be used as pincushions, a former patient, Louis Martin, Martin then directed the revolver at his own forehead and pulled the trigger,

dying instantly. Doctor Holinger's injuries are no necessarily fatal, although one of the bullets passed through his nose, another lodged in his arm and the third

in his hald.
The called of the shooting is not known to the police. Martin under went an operation at the hands of Doctor Hollager.

TO DIE FOR PLOT ON MIKADO.

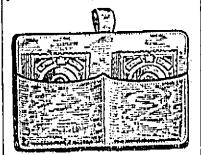
Court Recommends Extreme Penalty for Twenty-Six in Japan.

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 10,-The finding of the special court organized to try the plotters against the life of the emperor was announced. Twenty-six persons were found guilty, including the ringlenders, Kotoku, and one wom an, the wife of Kotoku,

FOR THE MERE MAN.

When In Doubt Make Him a Pocket Stamp Cass.

The stamp case for carrying in the waisteont pocket will prove an acceptable little present for a man and should be made in two pieces, the upper portion holding the stamps being slightly smaller in size than the other





open water. Well over this, we had from any small remnants of slik, and when complete it should measure not servations. Now since we were alone ing eard cut to the size required will loop of narrow ribbon is sewed in the center of the upper part of the case "We were so far north that the sun, by which it may be pulled from the soription is senreely necessary.

A Lawyer's Bag.

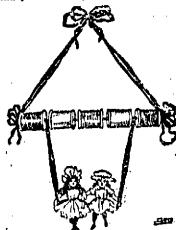
Peary to us, I have reached what I the Christmas present for Rob, Jack or Tom that some devoted woman is nights. Penry was very much on hunting, If she were just once to get away from the idea of "frivols" the road would be straighter and she might walk right up to the very thing "On the way home we find fine she seeks-for instance, a lawyer's cloth, exactly the size of the old one,

These bugs usually are drawn up with mobile brold, two strings of it, pulling open and shut. Neither bows nor knots are altowable, and in order to insure the easy working of this convenient gift the casing must be of generous width.

A Happy Suggestion. There never was a man who didn't at the ship he arranged a festivity for enjoy having a match scratcher hundy the Americans and for us Eskimos, when he wanted to light his pipe, This is all we, Igganguak and Ukujak, Take a heavy card 7 by 9 inches, either white or cream, and gild the edge by putting on gold paint in little irregunt splashes; also glid a clay plice to hold matches, the diagonally across the center of card by punching two Peary's party has made a strong im holes close to the bowl, one each side of the stem and again near the end of stem, run ribbon through and the itute Dr. Cook in the confidence of the in bow. Cut large heart from sandpaper, gild and paste to lower corner. that their story means the final reject In the upper corner letter with gold believing that with him as a prisontion of the doctor's claim that he paint "A Striking Proof of My Affection". Make two holes at center of to torms, Realizing this fact, Jackper adds that the story told by Company ribben through and the in a son says, the Indians told him that bow on the right side.

He'll Find It Ugeful.

A pretty worker's companion either for a man or a woman is made in the following manner: Take a skewer or an odd knitting needle (a wooden one) and put a few speels of cotton on it.



HANGING BFOOL HOLDER.

Tie n bow of ribbon on each end. Then make a long loop of ribbon with another bow at the top. After the first spool at each end of the skewer attach a ribbon to hang down. Two small dolls are then seated on this novel awing and are dressed very prettlly, to

A Brush of Valveti

For the wearer of the slik hat, whether he be father or grandfather, there may be made by one of the little ones at home a soft pillow of plush.

Plush will make a better hat smoother than velvet and, whether it be of federate stronghold. The other pa soft blue, of glaring scarlet, of vivid purple or merely a quiet gray, will dopend on father's tasto-on his previous expressions as to color, Some mea want the brightest, others the dullest tones possible, but few of them want

those shades that lie between. When finished the plush pad will measure three inches by six, and it is filled with cotton to a desirable softiess and pliability, but not stuffed.

German Proverb. By three things we learn men-love, play and wine.

Ads are interesting.



CUSTER DIED BY OWN HAND

Robert Jackson, Old Indian Scout and Guide, Claims Great Fighter Shot Himself.

That General Custer, the hero of Custer's masacre, believed to have been scalped and killed by the Sloux on the battlefield, was not murdered by the Indians, but died as the result band, is the somewhat startling addition offered to history by Robert Jackson of Costilla, Taos county, New Mexicó.

Juckson was for nine and a half ears a scout and guide for the United States soldiers, his service beginning n 1874 and ending in 1883. Jackson eryed under General Otis, General Reno, Colonel Henteen, General Miles, General Custer and General Hazen.

At the time of the battle in which Gonoral Custer met lile death Jackron was serving on the Sixth United i States infantry carrying dispatches to General Otis, then in command of the



Twenty-second infantry. Jackson was with the first company to reach the hattlefold after the massacre and gives in detail the scene as it presented itself to him. Jackson says that an examination of Custor's body showed that the wound which caused his death was fired at close gange, the powder burns indicating plainly that the pistol was held against the head, Jackson was commanded by General iteno to talk with the Indians after they had been subdued by the United States troops in the hopes of finding out how Custor was killed. The Indians told Jackson that General Custer was the last man to fall in bat-They wanted to take him alive, Custer placed a gun to his head and

According to Jackson the Indians all loyed Custer and called him "The Long Haired Chief."

Jackson is a picturesque character and although he was in long and dangerous service is not receiving a pension from the government, because he was not a regularly cultated soldier. Friends in Taos county are interesting themselves in his behalf for valuable services rendered.

Jackson acted as a scout for General Otla-when he went to the rollef of General Miles, then being on a detail along the Yellowstone river. Jackson also scouted for General Miles when he was running down Lame Door and his hand. Jackson shot and killed Lamo Deer, scalped him and afterwards gave the scalp to General Miles.

After the Indians had been driven into Canada, Jackson acted as a guide when General Miles burned over a large territory along the northern boundary of the United States and drove south the buffalo so that the Indiana were forced to surrender the following winter.

Find Letter From General Grant.

The Historical association of Los Angoles is to be presented with a numbor of interesting documents recovered from an outlaw's but, among them a lotter written by Gen. U. S. Grant during the siege of Vicksburg.

The Grant letter was addressed Gen. Parks and conveyed orders rela- fit." tive to operations in front of the Conpers are supposed to have been stolen from Gen. Manuel Carcia of the Mexican army.

That the documents had been secreted in the hovel for many years was shown by their condition and by the further fact that the hut, a dilapldated old abode near Ferris, was abandoned when the railroad supplanted the stage line on the run between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Hyglene Not Paramount. A cup of cold water may still be given in charity, even if you have used

Top Price Paid by Stephen Marchand for Bedstead.

Massive Piece of Ebony Bought by American-Carvings Alone Cost \$54,000-Masonic Affair in French Collection,

London.-Nowadays bedsteads are comparatively cheap, and \$100 is considered a big price for even a rich man to spend on a couch whereon he may pass away in comfort his sleep ing hours.

Occasionally, however, a millionaire will apend a fow hundreds or thousands of a gunshot wound fired by his own or pounds on the furnishing of his bedchamber and he will not be satisfied unloss the bedstead equals in splender the bedsteads to be found in the world's royal palaces.

Stephen Marchand, an American of vast wealth, made up his mind to nossoss the most expensively fitted badchamber in the two bemispheres, and with this purpose in view he spent not tess than \$100,000 on a bedstead alone. It was constructed of massive ebony, with claborate carvings of solid ivery and inlaid with gold filigree. At the head of the bedstead was a huge trophy cut from one solid pleed of UNCLE SAM'S ATLANTIC FLEET the purpose.

The bedstead was made by a large firm in Paris and it occupied the finest artisans of France for over two years before it was completed. The hanglugs were of a special purple damask, costing nearly \$25 a yard.

Mr. Marchand's budchamber, which was of elliptical form and measured 76 feet by 22 feet, had its wall paneled with elaborately carved enrichments in the style of Louis XV., costing no less sum than \$64,000. The ceiling of this apartment was carved and decorated by Parisian artists who were paid \$19,

A rich London lady, a year or two ngo, apont over \$50,000 in furnishing ier bedchamber. The carpet—a grand, and-tied purple Axminster—cost \$7,

The chairs and other furniture are of solld, curved ivery, with abony, and gold inlay. The tollet fittings are of oriental alabaster and cost some hundreds of pounds.

In the center of the room is a Cochin China table, inlaid with mother of pearl and worth \$750. The bedstend is of brass, inlaid with tine pearls, and at the head is an artificial landscape of crystal, ivory, amber, pearls and other stones.

The bedchambers in the palaces of Turkey are most magnificent and the majority of the royal couches within

them are worth small fortunes, When the German empress once visited the ex-sultun Abdul Hamid a room was placed at her disposal which contained a hedstead constructed entirely of solid silver, artistically chased in many elegant designs. The curtains which surrounded it were of oriental material and design, heavily embrotdered with gold.

The shah of Persia possesses one of the finest bedchambers in existence, Its suite of furniture is manufactured from ivory and inlaid with gold and precious stones. The curtains and curtain hangers are of the finest Brussels net, interwoven with wilk,

The chef d'oeuvre of the whole apartment is the bedstead. It is composed entirely of crystal and delicately chased fountains on the sides eject jets of sconted water at the will of the occupant. Above the bed is n_huge_ chandeller, which, when lighted, looks like a mass of monster diamonds, all reflocting their brilliance at the same

In the French state collection of furniture there is a Masonia bedstead, surmounted by a large canopy. It is of extraordinary height and is ornamented with some of the most delicate carviing it is possible for the hand of man and hope to receive aid for him from to turn out. The French government the government to compensate him has had several tempting offers for this beautiful couch, and it refused, some time ago, 15,000 guineas for it.

CAN'T COPYRIGHT CITY NAME

Wilkesparre is Denied Right to Exclusive Use-Qovernment Makes Adverse Ruling.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—This city's efforts to have its name copyrighted has failed, owing to the decision of the register of copyrights in Washington that the city has no legal right to the sole and exclusive possession of

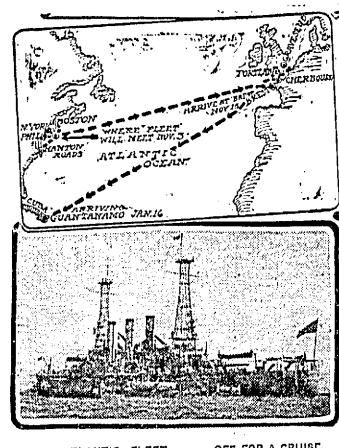
its name. The register of copyrights says in his docision:

"We beg to say we cannot possibly think of any way in which you could secure for the city of Wilkesbarre the exclusive right to its name by any proceedings under the copyright law. There does not seem to be any principle of law which insures to a city the exclusive right to its name. The post office department has authority to name a post office whatever it sees

For Coronation Plumes. London.-A movement has been

started in South Africa with the object of securing special recognition for ostrich feathers by making the plumes, with the approval of King George and Queen Mary, the prevailing fashion at the coronation. It is suggested that Queen Mary should be requested to accept an estrich fan as an expression of loyalty from Capa

One Effect of Trust, Those who trust us educate us-George Ellot.



Ivory. A special journey was taken to Map showing the proposed tour and bordering the English channel.

At a spot in the Atlantic, also stops. Rear Admiral Schroeder, in At a spot in the Atlantic, also which the tour is directed.

> in their new dress, the 16 buttleships degrees 20 minutes north latitude. of the Atlantic fleet have assembled from Boston, New York, Philadelphia er's flagship, the Connecticut, the command Tampton Roads for a two months' bined fleet will cross the Atlantic at

At a spot in the Atlantic, about 250 ship Connecticut, the flagship from Philadelphia, the four divisions of the Washington, D. C.—Spick and span terms as 69 degrees west longitude, 40

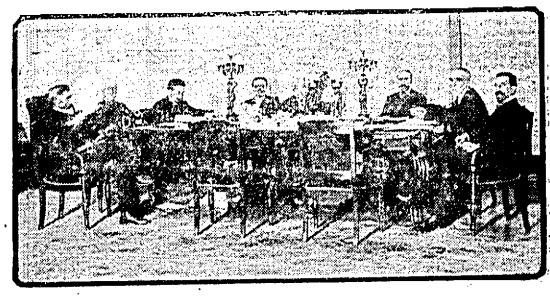
cruise to French and English ports a 10-knot speed to the English chan-visions,

will be the dist to quit the fleet. It is due arrive at Brest, France, on November The following day the first division will drop anchor at Portland harbor, England; the second at Cherbourg, France, and the third at Graves-The four divisions will remain at the

ports named until December 8; Then the first division goes from Portland to Cherbours, the second from Cherbourg to Portland, the third from Gravesend to Brest, and the fourth from Brest to Gravesond. Reassemi command of the fleet, and the hattle- miles off the coast, in the latitude of bling off the coast of France on Decomber 30, the fleet will head westfleet made a rendezvous on November ward for the winter maneuvers, arriv-This spot is expressed in mutical ing at Guantanumo, Cuba, on January

The supply ship Culgon is the only muxilinry of the fleet that will visit the English channel. She will sail - from New York about December 1, with pro-

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NEW REPUBLIC OF PORTUGAL'S CABINET IN-SESSION. whose shoulders rests the First photograph of President Braga of Portugal and his newly formed cabinet, upon success of the new republic.

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inepected Once a Week-Slight Variation Might Mean Berlove Disaster,

The railroad watch inspector probably has as much to do with making travol bate as



any one man in a great rallway system's employ. li a trainman's watch la 30 nec onds slow or fast it might mean a disuster in these days when the ralle are crowded with passen-ger and freight traffic and meet ing points be tween trains tuvo to be ar. ranged on the amalicat possible margins of time.

There is one man who has general charge of keeping the watches of sev eral great systems in order.. Ills territury extends from New York to San Francisco and he has offices in Cleveland, Chicago and on the Pacific coast, He employs a large number of inspectors, who travel constantly over the various railways with which he has contracts seeing that the watches of the thousands of trainmen are kept repaired and regulated, another being haubitud to the Philippines, exposing City, loaned in its place. If this were not done systemutically and continually there is no talling what accidents might result. Many years ago five minutes' leeway was allowed for variation in watches. Today no allow ance whatever is made. Every watch must be absolutely accurate and correspond with every other watch. In the old days conductors and engineers were allowed to carry any kind of watch and regulated it themselves.

The 18-hour train between New York and Chicago would have been impossible then. With watches of absolute precision and that can be depended upon they are now run on time to the dot, unless something unusual happens, . It is the rule that the conductor on any of these fast trains must report if he is 30 seconds late on reaching any of the stops.

There are 37 different kinds of watches for use by railroad men. They are manufactured in eight different ostablishments that have been approv ed by the watch inspectors. Each employe has to carry a little card in his pocket which contains a full description of his watch and on which in written the record of each inspec tion. The men themselves have to buy and pay for their watches. It was found by the Pennsylvania railroad, when they tried the experiment some years ago, that it was not practicable for the company to buy the watches and lesue thom to their employees. The men were careless, and in some instances pawned the timepieces. The prices at which the watches are sold and the cost of repairs are regulated by contract with the railroad company.

, A, watch with a filled case and cold. They also are adjusted to five been outside of her immediate vicinity, only one child and Bettie died without different positions. All standard fail road watches must contain at least 17 Jackson county.

Jackson county.

Jackson county.

Mrs. Morris' claim to greatness lies still living, but never married.

A summary of Mrs. Morris' descendants, nearly all of ants, as follows, shows probably the total of 518 descendants, nearly all of mats, as follows, shows probably the county. number, the experts say, would be useless. The jowels of a watch are its over has been accused of crime, bearings. They are made of rubles or "My life's motto has been," said the are so small that they cannot be seen with the naked eye.

largely due to the standard which the and my obedience to the same is why an accurate watch is a good thing for my children not one is an inmate of the man who stays at home it is in any school of reform, jail, penitentiary finitely better for the one who travels.

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i, Quite Necresary. -Manager-In the last act of your musical comedy we should introduce

Author-What for? Manager—To unearth the plot.

Hard.

One of the hurdest things in the world is to found a reputation for worthiness upon the ability and achievements of one's ancestors.

Causes of Wrinkles.

Wrinkles around the eyes come from loss of fat, and in other parts of the face from the expression of emotions, which is always accompanied by]]] muscle movements.



RETURNS FROM CLIMATIO PERILS OF THE PHILIPPINES. Mrs, William A, Dallam.

Washington, D. C .- Second Lieut, her frail constitution to all the perlis William A. Dallam of the Twelfth of that climate, New the lieutemint United States cayalry has resigned has resigned because his wife became from the service, and the note of sacs weakened by tropleat fever and the running accurately to the second. Files sounded when he married Miss increases her her choice of death printed in 1619. Every employee's watch has to be in liessic McLean two years ago is ring on the islands or life at home in American Mr. Neldig's a special at least once a week. If it is spected at least once a week. If it is ling again in the lives of the two. Ica, it was the young officer's turn to feets the price of these supposedly as little as 30 seconds out of the way. She gave up a brilliant social life a make a sacrifice. Licat. Dallam and first collisions, as hitherto it has been the watch has to be turned in to be year ago last June and went with her Mrs. Dallam are now in New York



THE GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD-MRS. JANE MORRIS.

Lexington, Ky .- (Special.) - The from this one union. standard movement can be bought for about \$40, but there are others that are approved and cost much less. All is most foothills of them have to be adjusted to temperatures ranging from \$0 to \$05 degrees to \$100 degrees to grees, because the balance wheels of the mountains, has little education grandchildren and thirteen great-brass and steel change with heat and and until a few years ago had never grandchildren.

whom are living and none of whom

white sapphires and the holes in them vonerable old mother the other day, re so small that they cannot be seen "the Golden Rule. The duty of a wife ond the great grand-children, and the with the nested eye. Is to her home and her country, to third the great-grand-children; but to her home and her country, to third the great-grand-children; Watches never were so cheap and bear the burden of methorhood in Her Children. so accurate as they are now. This is strict accordance to the laws of nature, largely due to the standard which the age of S6, I can glory in the railroads have established, and while fact that out of the great number of

or asylum of any kind."

Aunt Jane, as she is called, is now very feeble, living with her son near Sand Cap, and her descendants own and occupy most of the land in Jackportant military line. It skirts the son county, one son, L. V. Morris, be-Channel, and has more military sta- ing jailer of the county. She is 86 tions on it than any other. It con-nects the three great naval stations, to be a hundred and to see descendnects the three great naval stations, to be a hundred and to see descend-Pertsmouth, Pertland and Plymouth, ants of the fifth generation. Mrs. Morwith the two great camps, and serves ris' husband died twenty years ago, six yours after they had celebrated their golden wedding. She never married again, and, remarkable as it may seem, he entire number of descendants are she has taken as her life's motto.

marrying, while Fannie and Lydia are

most remarkable productive table ever published. The first column of figures shows

the number of grand-children, the sec-

Har Chuaren.		
John Morris10	50	
Sallie Sparks	22)	
Job Morris	34	
William Morris13	44	
Hannah Lakes16	76	
L. V. Morris	34	
Loah Marcum	29	
Canada Morris	18	
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Bettle Morris		
Fannie Mortis		
Lydla Morris	1.1	
400		-
Total—15 children128	326	•

Grand total-518. Mrs. Morris is said by all who know her to live well up to the Golden Rule



Madison, Wis.-William J. Neidig et he English department of the University of Wisconsin is the discoverer of the latest Shakesperian frauds. Mr. Neidly has proved that the dates of five quartes of the earliest editions of Shakespere's works are forged, By a) cystem of measuring the type in the various editions, analogous to the famous Bertillion system of identifying eriminals, Mr. Nellig discovered that the 1600 and 1608 quartes were really

Mr. Neldig's discovery seriously at assumed by scholars that Shakospere himself might have handled the books



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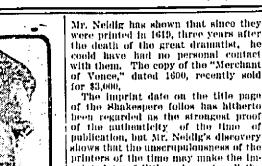
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The imprint date on the title page of the Shakespere follos has hitherto a famous French physician and astrolbeen regarded as the strongest proof of the authenticity of the time of publication, but Mr. Neidig's discovery shows that the unscrupulousness of the printers of the time may make the imprint date of little value. As all the work done by Mr. Neidle was com pleted in this country on copies of the quartor in American libraries, the discovery is one of the most important contributous to Shakesporian criticism In America.

Revelation of Character, A man's character is known by the nature of his amusements.

The Seer's Tomb. In the course of some excavations

which have been made among the ruins of a convent church at Salon, in Provence, France, the workmen have come upon an ancient tomb which is believed to be that of Nostradamus, oger. Michel do Notre Dame, to give him his proper name, was born at St. Remt, Provence, in 1503, and after qualifying us a doctor of medicino in Provence. During the terrible outbrenks of plague in that region he acquired considerable renown for his devotion and skill in treating those he achieved a reputation as a seer, ment of some of them greatly in croused his influence.

We wonder what death the man will die, or what fortured life he will be caused to lead, who has just discovered the little "trick" by which a woman's age can be ascertained beyond'a doubt-that is to say, while her health is normal. The only instrument required is an ordinary watch. The wrist of the lady whose age is in question is the tell-tule. For when you count her pulse, and it registers 69 beats per minute, you know that established himself at Salon, near Aix, she is between twenty and twenty-five years old. During the next five years 71 beats go to the minute, and the "femmo de trente aus" and over is entitled to 70 throbs. It is a pity the stricken with the disease. Afterward man of science who bas established these facts is not more exact when and in 1555 published a book of rhymed dealing with the women of ripertage, prophecies under the title of "The for, according to rumor and tradition, Conturios," and the apparent fulfill- it is only after she is thirty, that a woman begins to leave of having

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

N RESPONSE to my request to my readers to tell me about some of the unusual occupations at which they, or any other woman whom they know, are earning their bread and butter, or even a little jam to go with bread and butter already furnished, one girlian written me such a very interesting and meaty letter that 1 am going to devote the whole column what the world calls success and lose

today to quoting it.

She writes as follows:

"While my side line is not absolutely unique, it differs from stereotype

employment in many ways. Three years ago, when I was living in Los Angeles, my father gave me two large Helgian rabbits. And, because I am fond of animals, I spent much time with them and gradually added to my stock, later investing in the new and purer breed, New Zealand Red, for until at present I keep about three dozen does at work

"Of course, it is much easier to write the bare facts of the matter than it is to describe the hours I have spent and the finger mails I have completely rulned building pens. Or the tears I shed when one after another of my promising young rabbit families simply lay down and died. But after a few months' experience, I know the why and wherefore of a rabbit's domise, and it doesn't happen ngain if I can prevent.

oceant cappen usain not can prevent.

"The work means perhaps two hours a day of work, and many hours of interest and "fussing," but I know to a dollar how much I will have at the end of a month over and above expenses, and it is no inconsiderable amount for a woman to world will neelalm the one as a fine world will neelalm the one as a fine

Hesides the financial side of the work, I have found that a healthy inter-

est in 'live things' and the earing for those helpless, eyeless, little wrigglers, that in six weeks will develop into lively young rabbits, will do away with more troubles than one would imagine. Who could stay morose or sour when they had to seramble wildy ever fifty or a hundred small 'frys' in the run, and manage to feed and water them without breaking any little furry necks.

Second of the world man in the man in the run, and manage to feed and water them without breaking any little furry necks.

Then, too, every single rabbit has a personality of its own. I can turn "Then, too, every single rabbit has a personality of its own. I can turn the twenty does in together and distinguish every one and return her to her proper pen, while to the stranger there would be no difference among them.

"There is a steady demand for market stock that, so far, I have never heen able to fill, for I cannot devote my time to the work as I wish I might. But for a woman who could, and would work six to eight hours per day at it, making of self. Is not such as self required by the meaner wallture.

there is not only money, but big money waiting. "With my three dozen does I clear from one to two dollars per day. What could anyone do with fifty?"

Will the young woman who took the time and trouble to contribute this interesting document, please consider herself very much thanked, both by any I my readers who may get a blut from it and by myself.



velvet hat look at it in the sanshine and see if it is free from dust. After in brashing with a soft clothes brush go ever it with a china slik duster usually disfigures the home cleaned and carefully smoothe all the remains narment. ing flocks away. To dust volvet do ... Teach hors to press their own frons-not use the same vigorous arm moved ers. If you don't know how, pay some ment that is used in froeing cloth from good tailor to come to the house and the same enemy to neatness. Rather give the boy lessons. Provide him r-room where she desires to raise as little dust as possible.

To dust slik gowns or satin use a some garments will permit may de-stroy "the hang" of a soft silk gar-

The nintter of personal neatness is one of the most difficult to acquire if you have not gained it in youth. The woman who instinctively brushes and repairs her garments after wearing, when it comes to matters of dress, and autumn leaves makes a center-sent the footnan to see what was the repairs her garments after wearing, when it comes to matters of dress, and autumn leaves makes a center-sent the footnan to see what was the piece a little unusual. Autumn leaves matter, and when he reported that a

individual brushes and wash rags. If to masculine belongings is utterly forit is impossible to give each child a lorn, room to itself then divide the furnish. Do not fear you will make him too but the child who forms the habit of i neatness.

earing for its belongings instinctively Volvoteen and velvet and cordurely will call the mother blessed in after are all in high favor for suits, as well such as for hats. The only drawbuck with she has been gentle and sweet in her as for ants, the only drawbuck with velvet is its tendency to gather all teaching. It is not impossible to keep the dust out of the air. Such suits and hats must be kept well protected from dust or they soon grow shably with the work of the soon grow shably with the work of the soon grow shably with the cleaning spots from soiled the sound of the sound o frequent brushing. Before wearing a garments if you use gaseline try just

take the slower smoothing stroke that with the kind of Iron and board that an expert housewife uses in sweping will be always ready. Keep it in his ding the day light from the room and a room where she dealers to raise as room and have a gas attachment so covering the lights with yellow tissue that he can do his work when the notion is still warm. Geting ready to do little puttering jobs is often more trouble than the actual work. velvet cloth and smooth it down nor trouble than the actual work, gently. The strong shaking which Let him be ready all the time and he will develop a care which will sur-

prise you Teach girls that a freshly pressed lacking in a crumpled, though clean

Girls are more tenchable than boys is either born under a inchy star, or she was well trained in her youth by a mother who believed it spoiled a child to do too much for them.

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The plecking up" habits of careless- adverse to frequent hathing—it takes a deverse to frequent hathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse the first and general eve to frequent hathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse the first and general will be the decoration for the place cards. Brass candle sticks with red adverse to frequent hathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent lathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuable time—let him join adverse to frequent bathing—it takes a lot of valuabl place for underwear and handkerchiefs repair. Keep a general eye on his A quick lunch prepared in a minute, and stockings. Each should have her room, without disturbing some precondensities. Askier HORLICK'S, own—or his own—for boys should be trained to habits of neutness also- touch without which a room devoted

> ings of the room into individual parts, nice, He will still take to wholosome Givo each one some certain duty to dirt as a duck to water—but see that perform-and then see that it is done. It is wholesome dirt and not lack of This is the hardest part of the work, understanding of the right kind of

> > SELF MADE.

BY MARY RUSSELL.



The self-made ancken of with a certain awe and admiration. They ara the people who have mounted almost

unsurmountable difficulties to reach the heights. Often Indeed the results are crude and unpollshed. Many a one makes his boast that he is selfmade when he no sign of that each ould be any three years ago." lons to place the

te could find to take it. Women are and all other serious skin diseases better at making a showing than men that its value is sometimes overlooked and they are not so liable to boast in clearing up rash, pimples, black that they are self-made. Women make heads, and all other minor forms of up the bulk of our students who are skin impurities, working their way through college and school. They are the very body so penetrating that it strikes to the of most working forces, but we hear very root of Eczona or any other very little of self-made women. Of serious trouble, the soothing Oil of course, to be self-made from the usual Wintergreen, Thymol and other inpoint of view, is to have made suc- gradients are so enrefully compoundess or—save the mark—wealth! That |ed there is no wash for the skin made

It is not the little garment worker skin trouble, who has come to a decent self-respect- D. D. D. is pleasant to use, perfectng age through hard trials and many by harmless to the most delicate skin, difficulties, just as much self-made; Is not the man who, out of very increed dor material and very diffiearly carry in cut, still makes a clean, great remedy,

honest faithful husband and father, something of a self-made man? There are many of these but they do not count in the census of solf-inude. After all, are we not all nelf-made

life, and you to yours, have either

ALL MY PIMPLES GONE

Girl Tells How a Blotchy Skin Was Cleansed by a Simple Wash.

"I was ashumed of my face," writes Miss Minnie Pickard of Altamahaw. "It was full of pimples and scars, but after using D. D. D. Pre-scription I can say that now there is maraschino. no sign of that recenta, and that was

D. D. D. has become so famous as blame on anyone a cure and instant relief in Eczema

is the tape line by which we, as a that can compare with this great rule, measure men and women.

ties given you than I have, but after all It is what you have used, not what was given to you to use that

We are all self-made in the truest and best sense of the word. Our lives are ours to do with as the light is all that is worth living for. Some of us allow great oportunity for worldly gain to pass and grasp the great salelinal achievements close.

Each day we build into this great lift of sculture, which is given us to work over, a part; of life as we see it. To some are given the clear vision "things worth while." To others all that glitters is gold, and gold is Our ideals of life are exceedingly

low when we measure a man by the wealth he has gained, or the stir he has made in the world. He is great who can focus the gaze of the crowd upon himself. Is not that a low ideal ot greatness.

To live nobly-to be true to great example of self-made, even though he has wolked on the hoarts of the people to gain his proud position, and the ured by the measure of Midas, but the

You are making your self. What are at hand? If you are making a clean body, using all its noblest power for strength and purity-then you are making a fit temple for the soul. If you are making a character for nobility and purity and kindness you are as the man who is the idol of a thoughtless public—and as much greater—as you have been true to the

made as the herow ho is acclaimed





October's bright blue weather -Helen' Hunt Jackson.

Hallowe'an Luncheon. A hallowe'on luncheon may be made

most novel and attractive by oxclucovering the lights with yellow tissue paper. For the center piece a large makes a pretty center. Arrange around the pumpkin yellow cars of corn pointing outward like rays and between them place mounds of fruit garment has an air which is totally and nuts, Small paper jack of innterns may be used as favors.

cream of chestnut soup, a main dish of wild duck, salad of orange and french dressing and a dessert of vanila ico cream with a sauco of proserved chestnuts in a lemon sauce, or nesselrodo pudding.

When one wants something entertaining an illuminated bouquet is very interesting. Take the centers from calle illies and insert small yellow candles in the center; when lighted they are beautiful for a little while,

Nesseirode Pudding.

Make a custard of three cunfuls of milk, one and a half cops of sugar. the yolks of four eggs and a half a in the essentials? I, in my walk of teaspoonful of calt. Cook and strain, whom coal add a pint of thin cream, made or marred the material given pre-fourth of a cup of pine apple strup into our bands. You have had a help and one and a half cuprats of chestnuts blanched, cooked and put through a slove. Line a two-quart mold with a part of the mixture and to the remainder add a half cup of candled ffult out in small pieces, a quarter of a cup of sultana raisins and eight chestnuts soaked for a half day in maraschino sirup. Fill the mold, cover and pack in salt and ice. Serve

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Woman's World

The Love Story and Good Deeds of the Former Queen of Portugal.



The last few years have been un happy ones indeed for the levely and good Amelie, the former queen of Portugal. As every one knows, her monarchial government was replaced ly that of a republic is another bitter blow to this much tried woman.

Queen Amelie, the daughter of the Comto de Paris, was brought up in England in the utmost simplicity. Royal unions are not always love matches, but the marriage of King Carlos and Queen Amello was an exception. There is a pretty story about this royal courtship. It seems tho then Duke of Braganza was distinctby difficult to please in the choice of wife. One day a portrait of Princess Amelie d'Orleans was placed in his wny as if by accident, and the duke was immediately fascinated. Personal acquaintance increased the attraction, and eventually the young couple were married at Lishon in 1880. The marriage proved a happy one, for the royal pair were as devoted to each other in the day of the king's death as in the first years of their union,

Until recently Queen Amelle was much beloved by the people of her ndonted country. She studied medicine so as to understand hospital work and general musting and was untiring in her emons, to improve the public health, ... ligher education of women enlisted her warmest support, and do was nover happier than when going about incog, among the poor of

Lisbon. Queen Amelic was considered the est gowned of royal women, and she Is a born milliner. In the palace there was a room set apart where hats and bonnets were continually in course of construction, and thereby hangs a

pathetle story. Once while out driving in the streets of Lishon she observed a large crowd A numpkin basket filled with fruits surrounding some object. The queen and autumn leaves makes a center- sent the footnan to see what was the young women had fainled she immedintely left her carringo and had the unconscious girl taken to a neighboring shop and personally attended her professionally. The queen had the young woman removed to her own home, had inquiries made about her and learned the poor girl's history. She was a milliner and, having falled to get employment, had ventured to undertake work on her own account for the support of herself and her invalld mother, but with so little success that she was nearly starved.

Queen Amelle sent at once some necssaries and commanded the girl's presence at the palace. Here she received her in the workroom and handed the poor milliner three bonnets of her own creation. "Take these as models, call them bonnets Amelle and tell your customers they are made ifter the queen's own fashlening." Her majesty were herself one of the identical bonnets and commanded her ladies to do likewise. Within two months the once starving girl could take larger premises and today is herself an employer of over 200 women.

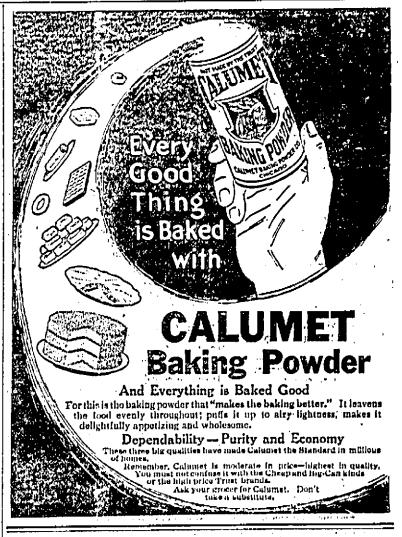


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ON CITY MATTERS

BRIDGE QUESTION IS AN INTER-ESTING ONE JUST AT PRES-ENT.

SUGGESTS SOME REMEDIES

City on the Whole is Going Ahead-Optimistic As To Final Results That May De Obtained. To the Editor:

Now that the election is over, that happen in 1912 it might be well to be that they fall victims to the one stop and consider Janesville a bit, ralk over matters as it were that we that well probably decide for may get the best results from the conversation. Of course, we all realize that Janesville did not grow in population during the past ten Years as

few hundreds.
There is no reason why Janesville should not go ahead and it will. 1] have every confidence in the future On the Cardinals' side Sennett will of the city, I believe that the upbuilding of the city, while slow, is, so-care and that it is built on a solid foundation and not on a quicksand where it may be awallowed up by the first panic that sweeps from the deep will continue to prosper.

The vote of the citizens on the ques tion of the two bridges is most conclusive that the era of progress is at hand. The rebuilding of the unsightly Fourth Avenue structure was a pub-lia necessity but the newer bridge at Rucino street is an exportment. By adopting both it means that the city stands for progress. That they realize the importance of keeping up to the times and meeting the requirements of the growing city.

During the past summer there have

been many blocks of new roadway constructed, the work not yet being complete. The brick payement on South Main street really is the most important of this work as it has been needed for years. It is one of the main travelled arteries of the city and is now in fine condition. In the other fine reads have been built, the side of the river equally well con-structed roads of macadam have been repaired, rebuilt or are being planned

Miles of new walks are going down each year and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country that is going to have better streets and walks than Jonesville is within the next few years. By the way, speaking of walks, there is an opportunity to express an opinion. Of course, there are some wooden walks left, walks that are in good condition and really should not be condemned. The wilks, while bullt, by the individuals belong to the city and the city is responsible for damages from injuries on defective ones.
On All Hallowe'en, many walks in

the city ware, orcrtumed or otherwise damaged. In some places whole strips of walk were torn up and earried for some distance. Is it not the duty of the city to see that these are replaced or at least notify the property owner to replace them and not per-mit them to lay out of place for ever en days to the danger of the pedes trians. Some one should look after this, perhaps—the aldernian—of the ward laving the streets in charge, the Mayor, the city engineer or the street

commissioner.

Another thing about walks. There should be a sidewalk inspector who Stockmen should be a sidewark inspector was inspects the work of the cement constructors work before it is accepted. In many places fino — walks have been Do you know that you are paying laid which always, when rainy or wet

or do they fall to conflict with the of the executive mansion. Later in day.

Are ordinances? The fire department the day Pauline was turned out to The Misses Mary and Alice Roberts Here is a good liniment for lameness, bruises and sprains on stock.

4 oz. onch aq. ammonia, sweet oil and
turpentine, one-half oz. olean, oil nontriola to fill a pint bottle. Costs you
50 cents, peddling wagons charge you
one dollar for one-half pint. one dollar for one-half pint.

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no 2 cz., mix. Medgine wagons sell wind would ultimately cost the conyou n vetorinary salve, one-half pound, for fifty cents. This salve is carbelated cosmoline, colored or doped in posed anto for the fire chief with different ways. Come to the Badger proved anto for the fire chief with chemicals for quick work in fighting Drug Co. We will sell you a whole pound for 25 cents.

For cholera in chickens, mix capsicular, Shanish brown. fort subblate, the support of the city

glad to give information, besides you save one-half your money by using tent drugs. Don't get robbed right and toft by these pedidors. Look at the labels of your lemon, vanith, caimble, belleville in the first by these pedidors. Look at the labels of your lemon, vanith, caimble, belleville in the first by constitutional remedies. Deafness is the feature of your when this tube is inflamed you have a phenson of Wis progenity and inless the restored to the country of the result, and inless to inhammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the country of the caused by cateria, hearing will be allouse. Pauline yields seven to the result, and this tube restored to the country of the result, and this tube restored to the country of the carriers in the phenson of Wis phenson of the carriers in the progenity of the caused by the phenson of the caused by the phenson of the phenson of the caused by the phenson of the phenson of the caused by the phenson of the phenson of the caused by the phenson is the phenson of the caused by the phe

LOCAL TEAMS TO **ENGAGE IN MATCH**

Lakota Cardinals Will Play Against Janesville Ali Stars Friday Night and Plenty of Fun is Promised.

A basketball contest of particular nterest to the people of Jamesville is that of tomorrow evening whom the akota Cardinals will play the Janes villo All-Stars, a picked tenn, at the West Slike Cultur-Horetofore. It has been impossible 10 get a head team to play against the Cardinals, but at last the offerth in that direction have Now that the election is over, that availed and a strong team has been the country has settled down to two secured. The Cardinals have shown years of speculation as to what will that they are not invicinfule and it may

The mutch will probably decide, for the time being at least, the basketbull championship of the city, and on this account both fives will put forth their best efforts to win. Both quinwe expected but still-we did not lose tots are made up of players who are any and the state of lowa did, some fast on the floor, play a heady game, three per cent I believe. If we did and figure frequently in sensational we gained if only a plays that require skill and accuracy.
The All Stars will line up with Home ming, center; Durner, Koch and Korst, forwards; Abtz and Wikinson, guards. play center; Cumningham, Murphy and Robertson, forward; with Green and Langdon in the guard positions.

MISS BECKWITH WAS WEDDED YESTERDAY

Janesville Young Lady Became Bride of W. L. Wyman of Belvidere-Ceremony at Platteville,

Miss Clara Beckwith, who has been omployed, until-recently, at the Bos-twick dry goods store, and W. L. Wyman of Helvidere, III., were wodded Yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Hurry Beckwith, at Pinttevillo. The groom is a drug glat at Belyldere and was accompauled to Junesville, where he met like bride-to-be by his two daughters, the Misses Mildred and Margaret Wyman.

Skavlem-Holme Wedding, The wedding of Miss Certride Skay. lem and Herbert Holme is to take place at the residence of the prospecand is now in fine combition. In the tive bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. residence portion of the Third ward Halvor L. Sknylem, on Prospect other fine roads have been built, the avenue, at 11:15 a.m., Thursday mornasphalt macadam and on the west ing, November 17. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony,

> Cost of English Roads, England's high roads cost \$4,000 n mlle to construct.

> > FOOTVILLE.

Footyille, Nov. 9,-Mrs. D. O. Thay-er and little daughter of Beloit vere Mattlee, this week,

Miss Anna Balley is spending a days with Mrs. Albert Greenwalt. Morton Fish is hoving into his new residence on Depot street.

Mrs. Robert Relmer has returned from St. Augustina hospital in Chienfrom St. Augustina hospital in Chien-go where she underwent an operation of Town Tonight," by Willie and chorus, for cancer. All are glad to know the operation was a successful one.

was the guest of Mrs. John Laug over

Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodled church will most with Mrs. Genuing on Wednesday, Nov. 16, for work. A picule lunch will be surved

the President With a Fine, Healthy Calf.

Pauling Wayne, 3rd, the much talked of new White House cow, has at last reached Washington and taken up her domestic duties as provider of,

Pauline is a Holstein-Freslan cow of there on a visit, was also present, registered stock. She came from the stock farm of Senator hanc Stephen callor at Mrs. Fred Fullar's Tuesday, son of Wisconstn, and was on the road Miss Emily Barlow spent the day with from Konosha just two days, Paulino the latter also, was mot at the Union station by a Bert Silverthorn and family are delegation of White House employes now residents of Evansville, having

MRS:JULIA A. MYERS **EIGHTY-SIX TODAY**

Has Made Remarkable Recovery From Accident Which Befell Her Over A Year Ago,

Mrs. Julia A. Myers who is one of the few surviving Janesville planeers, having been a resident of this city duce stuty/15, 1847, is celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday today. She was horn in Ponnsylvania and lived in



Rockford Just prior to her marriage to the late Peter Myers, Aller, many friends and well-wishers have been seeply graffied over her remarkable recovery from the accidental fracture of a limb about a year ago. After many months of patient suffering in had she is now able to get about with a fair degree of comfort in a wheeled-chair and will preside at a little disner party to be given in her honor this evening.

LYMAN TWINS IN PLEASING COMEDY

The Prize Winners" Was Well Received by Large Audlence at the Opera House Last Evening.

With their usual fun and mirth the Lyman Twins in their new produc-"The Prize Winners," received generous applause at the Myer's Opera House last evening. The play one of the musical comedy variety with some fairly good songs and come hughable lines and situations. There was nothing very new in the way of plot or comedy elements; lough provoking complications were farnished by an excentionally well-played case of mistaken identity, a mother-in-how he guest of their aunt, Mrs. E. H. baron who gets in the war and makes who runs the family, and a German ludicrous mistakes.

Musical numbers were numerous Rose of Summer Fades Away," sung by the California Fig Syrup Co. All the principals took their parts

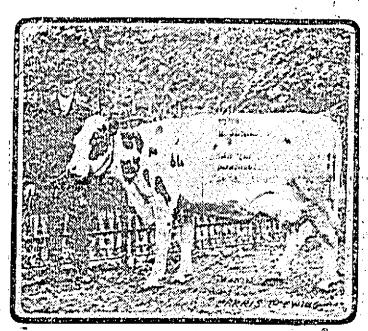
> CENTER. Center, Nov. 9.—There are three or four corn shredders in this neighbor-

Election passed off very quietly Tuesday, On Monday, Nov. 7th, about seven-

ty-five members of the German Luthern church met at the home of their pastorettey, Wenzel of Hanover, to remind him it was their tenth wedding analyersary. A fine dinner was served by the guests and a number of beautiful gifts left—for the host and hostess, among which were three fine rockers, a couch and a ulce brussels

On Sunday, Nov. 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Surow entertained their children and families in honor of their thirtymilk and butter for President Taft's lifth wolding anniversary. Mr. Sarow's brother, Fred of Nebraska, who is

Mrs. Wm. Stevens was a pleasant



PAULINE TAKES UP DUTIES IN WASHINGTON. President Taft's new cow, Pauline by name, a gift from Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin. Her escort, E. M. Toney.

graze on the rear lawns of the White of Whitewater, were home visitors Pauline yields seven and one over Sunday.

The Misses Florence and Hazel

You must nake the most of yours self. You must yell to the world through a megaphone that you can do what no one else can do.

Not content with the distinction of poynter, Daisy, Cora and Mary Fisher, and Mary Fisher, the canada are caused by canarib through a megaphone that you can do what no one else can do.

Fold by drugglats, 75c.

Fold by Not content with the distinction of Poynter, Daisy, Cora and Mary Fisher,

Confirmation services will take olaco at the German Lutheran church next Sunday and a number of young people will be confirmed.

The box social at the home of Her man Natz last week, Wednesday even-ing, was not well attended, as people vere busy with the corn shredding.

Mrs. Anna Fisher Norris and sister illss Jennie Fisher, of Chicago, were recent visitors at their farm here.

On last Tuesday Mrs. Wm. Stevens intertained at dinner, Mesdames Minnio and Etta Popper of Footyllle, and

were over Sunday visitors at the bridges. home of the former's parents here.

WHERE WOMEN ARE BANNED

No Female of Any Sort Has Been Allowed on Mount Athos for Many Centuries.

For centuries past, Duke Max zu Sachsen Informs as, women have not been allowed on the Turkish peninsula. Even fomale animais are prohibited. · Condensed milk is imported from Switzerland, so that the eyes of the inhabitants may not be offended by the sight of a cow,

The peninsula is Mount Athes, and its inhabitants are the members of 20 monusteries, which have existed there since the days when Christian emperors held rule at Constantinople and gave laws to all Europe. For 1,400 or 1,500 years, let us say, no woman has trodden the ground of Mount Athon.

A vast quantity of art treasures and precious manuscripts has been stored in the monasteries, but for the most part their contents and even their character remained entirely unknown -Tit-Bitis,



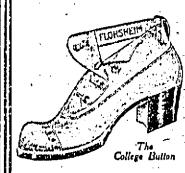
standing of the transient nature of the many physical Ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly directed and assisted by the pleasant laxative remedy Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it and well received. Several that espectacts. To get its beneficial effects abially illly were "When the Last Red ways buy the genuine manufactured

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Yes, all arguments to the contrary, Janesville is GOING AHEAD-she is to have one new bridge and an old eye-sore re-built into a substantial monument to the progressive spirit of 1910.

A high estimate of the cost of these two structures is \$45,000. Could the city of Janesville through a vote of her citizens, have made better appropriation than for these two projects?

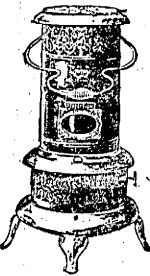
The transendous good to be derived from these two bridges will only Emma Sparr of Chicago, and on the he experienced as time sees on, and thousands of people learn the saving following Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Free Sarow of Holel.

It will be a long time before the citizens of this city voice their opinion on so important an improvement as the construction of these two

Nearly 1,500 BOOSTERS undo themselves evident at this election by Neitry 1,500 ROOSTERS indo themselves evident at this election by voting on this bridge question—those who voted "No" had reasons, but we believe they all are HOOSTERS for a BIGGER and HETTER Janesville, Lot's keep up the good work.

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People Who Work **Indoors With Their Hands**



Seamstresses, watch-makers, artists, draughtsmen, and many others, cannot properly handle their tools with cold, stiff hands. Many a lost hour or two on cold winter mornings results from the delayed heat of furnace or stove.

The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the temperature that assures the worker warm hands and pliable muscles. The

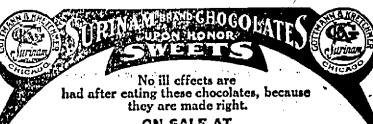


quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has automatic-locking flame apreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of old in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

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Snubbing a Snob.

Insmin, the Guscon poet and barber,

once treated a rich such to the snub-

bing he deserved. Jasmin had been

reciting his poems for the benefit of

the poor and had afterward been es-

corted in triumphal procession to his

hotel. Next morning while he was still

in bed some one knocked at the door,

and a vulgar nabob-entered and in-

stalled himself without invitation in a

"My dear Jasmin," said he patron-

izingly, "I am a banker, a millionaire,

as you know. I wish you to shave me

with your own hand. Please set to

work at once, for I am pressed for

time. You can ask what you like for

"Pardon me, sir," said Jasmin, with

"It is true, sir. I shave for pay only

"Come, come! You are jesting.

cannot be put off. Make your charge

"Again I say, sir, it is impossible."

"How impossible? Isn't it you

"It is, but at this moment I am not

In spite of renewed bribes and en-

treaties Jasmin remained firm, and the

Cricket Flahting.

the Celestial Kingdom, is odd to see.

Crickets are trained. They are exer-

elsed and dieted, and daily, before a

match, smaller, weaker crickets are op-

posed to them that they may work out

for themselves good lighting systems. In matches the betting is very high.

The Chinese, who are tremendous gam-

as American millionaires tese fortunes

over race horses. A good cricket light

will last half an hour. The opposing

crickets, each in a tube like a box stall,

are dropped into a ring with a wall

around it about six inches high. A combatant to win must throw his ri-

val over this wall clean out of the ring.

Tiny bolls are rung by the seconds.

These bells have a peculiar timbre and

excite the crickets to a very frenzy of

will sell for \$5 or \$10, while champions often fetch \$50.-New Orleans Times-

A Gentle Hint. A lady who suffered from a neigh-

bor's fewls that overran and spoiled

her garden politely asked her neighbor

several times to keep his pets at

home, but no attention was paid to

her grievance. Finaly she hit upon an

ingenious method of protecting her-

self. She prepared grains of corn by

tying to them with a strong thread

small cards bearing the words, "Please

keep your chickens at home," and dis-

tributed the grains about her flower

asis. The chickens came to feast as

usual and greedily swallowed the corn,

not preceiving the thread until the

card was against their beaks. Then

they could neither swallow the card

nor rid themselves of the swallowed

Domecrat.

ducin'.

Cricket fighting, a national sport in

Illionaire went away nushayed

what you like, but shave me,"

"I shave for pay at home

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder trouble compel you to pass water often through the day and get up many times during the night.

Unleading kidneys cause lumbago, rheumatism, ca-turch of the bindder, pain or dull ache in the back, joins or muscles, at times have headache or indiges-tion, as time passes you may have a sallow con-plexion, pary or dark circles under the eyes, some-times feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty of ambition but no strength, get weak and loss lies.

licent.
If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious stante are sure to follow: Bright's discuss, the rery (worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the glarming increase and remarkable prevulency of kidney disease. While kidney diseases for the most common diseases that prevails they are almost the last recognised by justient and physicians, who usually content themselves with declarisy the effects, while the ariginal disease constantly undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, commence taking Dr. Kitmer's Ewamp-licat, the great kidney. Here and bladder requely, became as soon as your kidneys begin to improve, they will help the other organs to health. In taking Ewamp-Root, you afford natural help to Nature for Ewamp-Root is a gentle healing berhal commune—a physicalin's prescription for a specific discussion. You cannot get rid of your debes and pains if your kidneys are out of order. You cannot feel right when your kidneys are wrong.

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If you are already convinced that awamp-loof is what you need, you can purchase the regular lifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores, long make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kimer's awamp-Root, and the address, Binghumton, S. X., which you will find on every bottle.

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your trouble."

"What do you say?"

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Makes a Pint of Finest Cough Syrup

.Cheap and Effective Too

The most effective and economical cough syrup can be made at home by any one, and in this day of high prices for foodstuff and clothing any family can appreciate a saving even necessity like cough syrup.

First, obtain of any well-stocked druggist two and one half ounces of emence Menthodaxene, Cimpty it into a pint bottle. Then take a pint of gradulated bagar, add a batt pint of bolling water, put on the and let come a bolt. Cool and nour in bottle Shake the infiture well and take a tempoonful every hour or two until cough is broken up; then take whenever necessary. Give children less according to age.

This mixture will break up a cold and cure a cough much more rapidly than any ordinary mixture, because It is not constiputing, but lexative in action when eight to ten dozen are taken dally. If your druggist does not have menthodaxene, he can obtain it for you from the wholesale firms. Fry this splendid recipe and you will never want anything better.

Mapple Superstitions.

It would appear that some amount of superstition is associated with the magple in country folkiore; somehow or other the bird has acquired a more or less sinister reputation.

This may be due to its sable plumage or perhaps to its artfulness. Thus, according to one doggered rolls of superstition which one often hears in the south, the appearance of one mag. blers, often lose fortunes over crickets, pie signifies sadiness, two augur mirth, three foretell a death and four herald a birth.-Agricultural Econo-

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FORTUNE

Novelized by Louis Joseph Vance From the Play of the Same Name by WINCHELL SMITH

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CHAPTER XVIII. OSIE LOCICWOOD came home ngain for the Easter holidays, but she didn't return to finish har term in the New York achool-just why we never discovered. The Lockwoods furnished us with no really satisfying explanation. They said that Josie didn't like New York, but I've always doubted that, especially since Josle married and inslated on moving straight away to that metropolis. I suspect she didn't get along with the class of young women with whom she was thrown at school, and I'm pretty certain she was uneasy about Nat all the time she was so far away from him.

It was during this period, between the Easter vacation and the end of the spring school term, that Roland Barnette's animosity toward Duncan becamo virulent

Josle, of course, was prompt to oust Angle Tuthill from her place in the choir. After that she sang with Nat on Friday nights as well as Wednesdays and twice per Sunday. Between whiles she was a pretty constant patron of the store. There was no longer the least doubt in the collective mind of the town as to the inclination of Josie's affections.

The culmination came the day before Betty was to return-a day late in May, I remember, and a Priday at that.

It began along toward evening. Duncan, alone in the store, was busy behind the prescription counter. Absorbed with his task, he thought himself quite alone until a well kenned voice reached his car.

"Well?" It said, unctuous with approciation of the sight of him, "Old Dr. Duncan!"

He let the pestle fall from his hand and jumped, as if he had been stuck with a pin. His jaw dropped and his eyes bulged, "Great Scott!" he cried and in a twinkling was round the counter, throwing himself into the arms of a man whom he halled ecstatically. "Harry, by all that's wonderful!" He fairly danced with delight. "Henry Kellogg, Es-quire!" he cried,



"THOUGHT I'D DROP OFF POR A MIGHT."



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BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS L. K. WYNN, Maker, Sterling Illinois to lines Hilk Air-Drying Iron broade on grains, registers, stove tipes—Irovente runting.

Get a Can TODAY

tion are you doing here?"

and size you up. How are you?" "Me? Look at me-picture of health.

Harry, you've made a new man of ine," Duncan pranced round his friend in a mild fronzy. "No booze, no smokes, no swears—work! I feel like "You, Nat?" Kellogg's amazement a two-year-old. I could do a Marathon was unfeigned. "You ready to spend without turning a hair. Watch me your life here slaving away in this kick up my heels and neight And listen!" Nat crowed. "I'm a business Duncan grunted indignantly. "Hold man. Didn't you believe it? I'ipe my on, now. Don't you call this a measiy shop!"

Kellogg turned to obey the admoni- drug store in the state!" tion of Duncan's gesticulations and took a long look round the store pealed vehemently to the universe at "Cad!" said he. "I'm blowed if it large. "In it possible that this is Nat isn't true! It was hard to credit your Duncan, the fellow who hated work so letters. But it's great, old man, I congratuate you with all my beart." "Just wait and I'll tell you all about

it. But first tell me how long you're going to be here." "Well, I plan to hang around with you a couple of days. My business

in the west isn't pressing." "Good! I wrote you about taking a new place for the Grahams?"

"Yes, and I'm mighty keen to meet em. The girl here?" "Betty? No: she's coming home to-morrow. But Graham himself is up-

good look at you."



IOSIE WAS UNEARY ABOUT NAT WHILE SER

the scheme working out? Are you really living up to all the rules?" "Itvery singletary one,"

"You have got a strong constitution. Even prayer mootings?" "The church thing? Honest, Harry,

"Bully for you, Natt But how does it work? Was I right?"

"I should say you were. It's so easy it's a shame to do it. If this thing ever should get into the papers there'd be a swarm of city men lighting out for the country so thick you

wouldn't be able to see the sky." "I knew it! Trust your Uncle Harry." Kellogg walted a time for further particulars, but Duncan seemed stuck. "And you've made play for the fond affections of Lockwood's daughter?"

"Certainly noti"

"Not?" "You forget your rules," Nat grinned, whimslent. "I let her to make a play for me." "Of course. My mistake. But how

has it worked?" "Oh, immensor" Duncan's tone.

however, was wholly destitute of enthusinsm. He stuck his hands in his trousers pockets and half turned away from his friend, looking out of the window.

Kellogg smiled secretly. "You mean you've won her already? Then you're engaged?" Kellogg had understood perfectly, you soo.

"No, not yet. I've got two months left-almost" "So you have. And since she's so strong for you there's no hurry. Let

her take har time." "I only wish she would." Duncan removed one hand from the pocket the better to tug at his mustache. It's got beyond that-to the point where I

have to keep dodging her."
"You don't mean it! That's spicedid," Kellegg got up and slapped Nat's shoulder heartly. "But don't ovordo the dodging. She might get

her back up." "Not she, She'd eat out of my hand if I'd let her. You don't understand."

"What's the matter, then? Aren't you strong for her?" "I wish I wore." "But why? Is there another"--

"No." Nat shook his head, honestly believing he was tolling the truth. Only I don't look at things the way I lid once." "Just what do you mean by that?"

Nat, squaring himself to face Kelogg, was very serious now and troublod. "See here, Harry," he said, "do you really want me to carry out the rest of the agreement?" "Most certainly I do. Why not?"

"Because I'm pretty, well fixed here. The business is making good, and so um I. It won't be long before I can pay you back, with interest, as we agreed, without having to marry that poor girl and draw on her money to make good to you."

"You want to go back-on your agreement?" demanded Kellogg, with a show of disappoinment and disgust. "Yes and no. I won't break faith with you, if you justst, but I'd give a

lut if you'd let me off-let me pay back what you advanged and cry quita.

holding him at arms' length and look. When you outlined this scheme I was ing him over. "What in thundern down and three times out, willing to take a chance at anything, no matter "On my way to Cincinnati on busi-ness. Thought 1'd drop off for a night feront."

"Good heavenst You don't mean you'd be willing to live here?"

Nat smiled, but not mirthfully, "I

measly atere?" Duncan grunted indignantly. "Hold

store. There isn't a more complete "Do you hear that?" Kellogg ap-

large. "Is it possible that this is Nat hard be couldn't earn a living? Gad, I believe I've arrived just in time!" "In time for what?"

"I suppose I must. But I can't help it. I can't make you see how the thing looks to me. You know-I've written you all about everythingwhat this place has meant to me. stairs in the laboratory. Take you up Until I came here I never realized it In a minute, but not before I've had a was in me to make good at anything. But here I have, I'm doing so well Kellogg found himself a chair, that I'd actually have some soil re-"Well," he inquired, twinkling, "how's spect if I wasn't bound to play this low down trick on Justo Lockwood. I've worked and succeeded and been of some service to people who were worth it"-

"Who? Sam Graham?"

"Oh, his daughter!"

your head. There's nothing in it. Betty's just a simple, sweet little girl who's had a pretty hard time and never a real chance in life-until I managed to give it to her. And Pd feel pretty good about that if- Oh, there's no use talking to you!"

"No; go on. You're very entertain-ing." Kellogg laughed mockingly. "Well, I have tried to keep to the

terms of our understanding. I singled out this Lockwood girl and worked all the degrees-didn't sny much, you know-no lovemaking-just let her catch me looking sadly at her once in gwhile."

That's the way to work it." "Yes, that's the way," Not assented gloomity.

Queer Find in Conger. caught a conger weighing 16% pounds, fresh herring wrapped up in a Ger man newspaper.

HAD SCALP HUMOR

Itched So that She Scratched Until Blood Came. Hair Fell Out. Scalp had Unpleasant Odor. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment Four Weeks. Scalp Perfectly Clear.

Hair Began to Grow Again and Now Has Beautiful, Long Hair.

"When my little daughter was about a years old, she was taken with the measles. A few weeks after the measles were gone, she began to have a savero scalp humor. It liched so that she would scratch the whole day, until the blood came. We had a doctor and tried a good many other remedies, hus nothing helped. Her hair all fell out and the scalp itself had an unpleasant odor.

"After we had tried all the other remedies, my wife told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. We bought one cake of Cuticura Scap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. We used the Cuticura Remedies according to directions and in about three or four weeks her scalp was perfectly clear of the terrible humor. Her hair began to grow again and now she has beautiful, long hair. Since that time I have recommended the Cuticura Remedies to other people and they also had success. Chas. Salzbrenner, Amana, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1000."

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Tarm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of June A. D. 16th, being June 6, 1911, at 8 o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted;
All claims against Elizabeth McLaughlin late of the city of Janesville in said county deceased.

leceased.

All claims must be presented for allowince to said Court, at the Court House, in
he City of Janesville, in said County, on
the force the 10 day of May, A, D, 1911
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or be batted.
Dated November 10, 1810
By the Court:
J. W. Salm, County, Judge.
Fisher & Octrich, Attorneys

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

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Trim and stylish-

the aristocrat of ladies' footwearsnappy style from heel to toe-a durable, comfortable shoe for dress and 1 general wear.

"To save you from yourself, old man. Here's the helress you came here to cop out, ready and anxious, everything olso coming your way, and and you're more than half inclined to back out. You make me tired."

"He and his daughter"-

"Now, get that foolish idea out of

While fishing on Dungeness, Mr. Borrough, of Wanstead Park, London. and upon opening it found a whole

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WINCONSINCounty Court for Rock County.

In Probab.

County Court for Reck County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Rome, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the lirst Tuesday of Mary, A. D. 1911, being May 2nd, 1811, at 0 o'clock, a. But the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Janet Buart, hat of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or helper the 19th day of April, A. D. 1911, or he barred.

Dated October 19, 1010.

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Dated October 19, 1D10.
By the Centt:
J. W. SALE, County Judge.
M. P. Richardson, Atty. for Adm.
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HANDY TIME 'TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:45, 8:00, 19:15, *9:35, a. m.; 12:45, 16:10, *6:35, *7:00, p. m. From Chicago via Glinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:5*, .a. .m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *0:15, p. m.

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iness of the county. targe quantities of winter apples and gone to the repair shop.

Any been received in this city during. The building is nearly over with for have been received in this city during

the must few days. The exterior of Mr. S. Hutson's We learn from a passenger on the block on North Main street is completed. E. C. Smith is finishing his studies and sheds connected with Morstone on West Milwesters at such bases of Milton Junction were will today.

The Schuyler house has has busted

this year.

Stores on West Milwaukee street.

An unusually heavy frost fell last consumed by fire about noon today. The Kensington club met Monday night, covering the waks so thickly The fire was so nearly extinguished, as to almost deaden the sound of footsteps. In the bright moon light the

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Utter's Corners, Nov. 2.—Frod Ro-loff, who has been to the Dakotas and also to Canada looking at the country with a view to buying a farm, has re-with a view to buying a farm, has re-

ly located here. Ray Huleo was home from Madison | People in this vicinity are busy with for a few days' visit at the home of his their corn husking. paronta last week. There was no school here Thursday who are attending school

ces Zulli, was at the teachers' conven- onts.

lor in North Hichmond.

Mrs. Otto Kunkle, Mrs. Wm. Dixon De Witt Brown is shreddened children, and Miss Leona Punk of his neighbors this week, Lima were Sunday guests of Mrs. B. Will Hookstelg made a business trip W. Farnsworth, who invited them to Palmyra, Thursday, and visited celebrate the birthday of the Misses friends until Saturday. Nettio Farnsworth, Leona Funk and

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turned home and bought a place two Goo. II, Itoe is remodeling the in-miles south of Whitewater. His many terior of his house and having some friends are glad to see him permanent. mason work done in his barn this

The Misses Loons and Edna Funk. and Friday as the teacher, Miss Fran- Center, spent Saturday with their par-

tion at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lizzie Utter spont Saturday pany laid in a winter's supply of coal last week.

lor in North Richmond.

The Misses Hull of Milton Junction out last week and helped his son-in-were Sunday visitors at the home of their uncle, George W. Hull. fodder.
De Witt Brown is shredding corn for

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Nov. 9.—Evansville rela-tives received a telegram Teusday from Mrs. Albert Fessenden, who is in Colorado caring for her son, Jay, stating that he was very low and could not live but a few hours. A dis-You can surely and Grippo and formation that he had railled again,

recovering and will be able to be out It promptly relieves the most misorable neuralgia pains, headache, duli-

vinges.
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remarked to his patient who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after his efforts had falled, 'Mrs. Wober, I do not believe in patent The Janesville Gazette. Nov. 10, scene was magnificent—Nature were a 1870.—Jottings.—The county board of silver night dress, studded with pearls and sparkling diamonds. Such extravious the county for the appropriate of leaveling the county. another link in the long chain of evdence to prove the reliability of this standard medicine for women.

> end other relatives. Andrew Manning has been unable to attend to his duites at the Economy

Union VILLAGE.
Union Village, Nov. 7.—Mr. Gill
Van Wormer is assisting John Milton in moving this buildings from his

former' house. Murtin Miller is recovering from in-Juries received by a runaway horse. Wm. Dennison is improving his

newly purchased farm upon which he will move in the spring. Pote Olson of Madison, spent part of Monday with his brother, C. C. Ol-

Fred Hansen has taken his depar-ture for the north and will spend the winter in the pinery.

Harley Wall and Arthur Deversaux transacted business in Madison one day last week.

A family rennion was held at the

home of Leon Franklyn Saturday. Chris Olson and family spont Sun-

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How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save \$2, by Making it at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. It you take one pint of granulated su-gar, add 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

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A private telephone line is being her home near Milwaukee, put in between John Wall's farm and gds residence at Union.

been spending a few days in this

Miss Sylvin Lucfeber has gone to

vicinity with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Brooks spont Saturday with their son, Earl Brooks, on the Wm. Gillies farm. Mrs. Nettic Davies of Janesville has

Wilbur Loefeher is orecting a large barn on his farm east of Union. Mrs. E. Harris spent last week at

the home of Chas. Ballard, Mrs. M. South spent Friday at her farm in Rutland.

Some of the children of this vieln ity were out enjoying Hallowe'en. Sldney Benwny was in Brooklyn Saturday.

Lyman Gillies has a cement foun dation laid for a new hog house.

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charts. It seemed low in the water, but too much like the real thing to be a mirage, so the captain ran toward it. It proved to be land, right enough; un island covered with trees and thick low underbrush. Hirds and a few monkeys were seen upon it, but no other signs of life. These precluded the possibility of the island being of volcanic origin, and leads the captain to claim it as a floating island. He believes that it was washed out to sea from delta of the Rio de la Plata or the Negro, and that the undergrowth was so thick that its roots held the whole to ether.

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Boven hundred years ago some shepherds of the valley of Rencal, in Navarre, were murdered by shepherds of the valley of Bareton, in Bearn, the crime taking place on the high pasture lands of Arlas, in the Pyreness. It would have been difficult to bring the murderers individually to justice, and the Spaniards were preparing to make war upon the valler from which the French murderers had come, when the French villages proposed that peace be maintained at the price of a yearly tax or tribute, to endure for all time, and this propo-

altion was accepted. The payment of this blood taxoriginally three white mares, but later three cows of a particular breed and color-has been made ever since, the custom (it is nothing more) having survived even the great wars in which both France and Spain have engaged, and the storm of the French revolu-

Yearly the representative men of the two valleys meet on the frontier. nt a certain stone remote from uny town, and go through the ceremony of presenting and receiving the cattle-The order of procedure, which is cluborate and impressive, is fixed by a document hearing the date 1375. though the tax was paid a hundred years prior to that time. The records of each yearly meeting and payment are duly attested and deposited in the archives of Roncalnis;

Uses of Transfers.

During the evening rush hours two men were riding uptown together in n Broadway car, says the New York Sun. One man paid the fares. Two transfers," he demanded. "Why transfers?" asked the other.

"We get off at the Aster place and can't use them." "I know that," replied the man who had pald the fares, "but I always ask for a transfer simply as a matter of

precauton, as a receipt."

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